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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Truman's Decision

MR Truman's decision not to contest this year's Presidential election creates a wholly unexpected situation for the American voters, and for the Democratic party pose an unhappy problem. While it is true the President had hitherto been exceptionally cagey on the subject of his candidature, it is unlikely that any of his supporters or opponents expected him to abandon the contest. Quite possibly the simple explanation is that Mr Truman is feeling too acutely the strain and stresses of his onerous office. He has had a supremely difficult and trying job on his hands during the past seven years. To him, particularly, the free world has looked for inspiration and guidance in the shaping of policies capable of preserving international peace; the vast and generous American aid programmes have depended very much on his initiative; inevitably he has had to assume the leadership of the democracies in the "cold war" which Russia and her satellites cynically and deliberately declared two years after the cessation of hostilities in Europe. Moreover, in his two terms of office Mr Truman has not been blessed with an enthusiastically co-operative Congress. The "Dixiecrats" have gone out of their way to sabotage his proposals for giving negroes more equality of status and new civil rights; his Administration has been subjected to increasing criticism and has not emerged entirely unscathed from a series of official investigations; his domestic policies have been continually under fire.

It is too early to estimate the effect his decision is likely to have on both the Democratic and Republican parties. Mr Truman has, as yet, given no hint as to whom he would like to see succeed him as Democratic candidate. Possibly he has no definite preference. Senator Kefauver's claim automatically increases. He defeated Mr Truman in the New Hampshire primaries and he is vigorously carrying out a personal campaign in other parts of the country. Unless the party machine is determined to promote the candidature of a "favourite son" the undeniable possibility is that Senator Kefauver will win for himself sufficient popular support in the primaries to place himself in an unassailable position when the Party convention is held later in the year. The Republicans can hardly feel anything else but happy in the knowledge that a man who defeated them sheerly through his personal magnetism at the last Presidential election is no longer in the field. Moreover, if General Eisenhower finally obtains the Party's nomination (which appears at the moment to be an odd-on prospect) and if he is prepared to be a candidate, it would seem to be reasonably certain that the Republicans will occupy the Presidential office for the first time in 20 years. Apart from party policies, it is extremely doubtful whether even the mercurial personality of Senator Kefauver can successfully match the nationwide popularity of General Eisenhower. In a contest for the Presidency, Mr Truman has said that he would like to help keep the Republican Party alive. He virtually guarantees that effect by his decision not to seek re-election to the White House.

Truman Likely To Support Governor Of Illinois For Presidency

Washington, Mar. 30.

A member of President Truman's official family said today that the Chief Executive will throw his support behind Adlai E. Stevenson, 52-year-old Governor of Illinois, for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mr Truman himself had no word on his choice for his successor, however, and Mr Stevenson was standing firm on his previous statements that he is a candidate for Governor and nothing else. But he has not ruled out the possibility of a "draft."

This unequivocal statement from a man who knows the President's thinking came as Vice-President Alben Barkley was reported to be considering entering the race for the White House, and as Senator Richard Russell, already a candidate, urged Mr Truman not to try to handpick the party's nominees. Other Democratic candidates, Senator Estes Kefauver and Robert Kerr, predicted that they will be helped greatly by Mr Truman's electrifying Saturday night announcement that he will not seek re-election.

Many Republicans contended that the political picture has not changed so far as their party is concerned, because any Democratic nominee would have to run on the Truman Administration's policies.

Senator Robert Taft thought that the Democrats might have to "draft" Mr Truman because any other candidate would be weaker. But a big majority of the Democratic bigwigs were taking Mr Truman at his word that nothing whatsoever could make him change his mind and seek another four years in the nation's top post.

The Democratic Party's political leaders, already in the capital for the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, at which Mr Truman dropped his "I won't run" bombshell, gathered in big and small groups throughout the city to map plans for the future.

Despite jockeying by rival Democratic camps in what almost amounted to a preview of the Democratic convention in July, one member of Mr Truman's official family said flatly, "The President will support Stevenson."

MAY WAIT

But Democratic politicians said President Truman comes out publicly for Mr Stevenson, he probably will wait until after the April 18 primary in which the Governor is running for another four-year term as head of his state.

Mr Stevenson said Mr Truman's decision to bow out was a "complete surprise" to him and that as candidate for Illinois governor, he is only running "for one office at a time."

But this did not necessarily mean he would not accept a "draft" or even word from the President that he was the Party's best man.

Mr Stevenson was asked on a television programme if he would follow Mr Truman's lead and flatly disavow any efforts toward getting him a nomination. He replied, "I will not say that."

One source close to Mr Truman said the Korean war had nothing to do with Mr Truman's decision. He said the President sees no new basis for optimism in Korea—United Press.

MANY TRIBUTES

London, Mar. 30. President Truman's decision not to seek re-election came too late for American newspaper comment today but tributes to

his presidency have been paid in the non-Communist world. Dispatches from Reuter correspondents tonight contained these comments:

LONDON—British officials warmly praised Truman's determination, often in the face of fierce domestic criticism, to help forge the Atlantic defence community.

PARIS—The Foreign Affairs Secretary of State, M. Maurice Schumann, said that President Truman's courage and moderation would serve as an example for his successor and all politicians who believed that peace could be saved through democracy.

ROME—Observers said that President Truman's decision paved the way for General Eisenhower to succeed as a Republican candidate.

BERLIN—West German politicians thought that the President's withdrawal improved General Eisenhower's chance.

COPENHAGEN—Danish generally regretted the decision. They have a high regard for President Truman's leadership in Atlantic defence—Reuter.

TYPIFIED IDEAL

Washington, Mar. 30.

Harry Truman, who astonished the world three and a half years ago by winning a "hopeless" re-election and surprised it again last night by announcing that he will not fight the next election, travelled the traditional "machine" politician's road to the White House.

The farm boy from Lamar, Missouri, typified the American ideal that any native-born son could become President if he tried hard enough.

Harry Truman, who had spent almost seven years as President when he bowed himself out of last night's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, started out in full-scale politics 30 years ago.

Jackson County, Missouri, where he had "ploughed the straightest row of cotton you ever saw," elected him "Judge of his County Court."

Before that the Missouri Baptist, with Scottish, Irish and Dutch blood intermingled in his veins, had been a road overseer, tax collector, bridge mender, drainer of ditches, after heavy rains, postmaster and club organizer.

Those were public jobs. Privately he had clerked in a bank, washed windows for a chemist, wrapped subscribers' newspapers, been a railway ganger, a wartime major and run a Kansas City clothing store which failed.

THE FIRST STEP

In 1934, with the Democratic machine of Missouri's "boss," Tom Pendergast, behind him, Mr Truman, who had earned a reputation for "contrariness," was elected a United States Senator.

It was not until seven years later that he began to rate world headlines. He was made Chairman of the "Truman Committee" which investigated America's defence programme.

And he became more and more America's spokesman on international affairs. In 1944 he rocketed to the Vice-Presidency. On April 12, 1945, while the Allied armies were marching on Berlin and moving towards the Japanese mainland, President Franklin Roosevelt died and Harry Truman, who had been an enthusiastic New Dealer—it sometimes critical of the Roosevelt policy—assumed the nation's highest office.

A proud father of concert signer Margaret and a devoted husband of the former Bess Wallace, the Missouri school teacher he married in 1919 and now affectionately called "The Boss," 67-year-old Harry Truman is never happier than when in his family-circle.

He is also jealous for his family and, according to reports a year ago, he is saving up "four or five good hard punches on the nose" for columnists who have written "lies" about it.

"When I am out of this job (the Presidency) I am going to run around and deliver them personally," he was reported to have said.

CONSTANT CRISIS

Mr Truman's seven years in the White House have been described as "a virtually unbroken line of crises."

He took the decision to use the atom bomb against Japan. Then came the "cold war," the Berlin "blockade" and the Korean war.

His years also saw the establishment of the European recovery programme and the "Truman Doctrine" of military and economic aid for nations fighting Communism.

On the home front he had the problems of continued Congressional opposition to his "Fair Deal" programme, particularly on rights for Negroes, the recall of General MacArthur, the first peace-time conscription, charges of Communist infiltration into the Government, and charges of corruption in Government departments—Reuter.

An Acceptable Appointment

London, Mar. 30. Jean Esler accepted Sir Esler Denning as Britain's first post-war Ambassador, reliable informants said tonight. The Foreign Office would neither confirm nor deny, a spokesman saying that by custom acceptance is first announced by the country concerned.

Sir Esler, a career diplomat and expert on the Far East, has been Britain's first post-war Ambassador to the Far East. He was chief political adviser to the Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia from 1943 to 1946—Associated Press.



This smiling old man with white beard who lives in Cairo says that his name is Youssef, and that he is 103 years old. He collects old iron and sells it, and said, "There is no need for me to work, but I make myself useful while God has given me the health and strength to work."—London Express.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN MOROCCO

Madrid, Mar. 30.

Tangier reports received here said that six people were killed there in a clash today between Police and Muslims demonstrating on the occasion of the anniversary of the Franco-Moroccan treaty.

One Briton, eight Spaniards and three other foreigners were among 82 people injured in the riots, according to later news from Tangier.

All the six killed were Muslims. The Police opened fire after violent demonstrations by Muslims who demanded that the shops should close, the reports said.

The rioters burned down a big French store in the town, the reports added.

An earlier report from Tangier said that it was believed that two people had been killed and that some had been wounded, the number being then unspecified. This report added that a number of arrests had been made.

WINDOWS BROKEN

In the Arab quarter of Casablanca, the Police arrested 20 Moroccans who had attempted to stop people entering buses. Hundreds of shop and restaurant windows were broken in various parts of Tangier. Cars were overturned, looted and set on fire.

All over Morocco, troops were confined to barracks while Moroccans came out on a partial strike.

For the past week, Moroccan nationalists have campaigned to turn today into a day of mourning. Most shops and cafes in the Arab quarters of Casablanca remained closed and elsewhere shop fronts were draped in black.

Some Arab domestic servants refused to go to work in French homes, saying that they had been threatened with reprisals if they did so—Reuter.

Mobilisation Chief Resigns

Washington, Mar. 30. Mr Charles E. Wilson resigned today as United States Director of Defence Mobilisation over a wage dispute in the steel industry—Reuter.

Shell Explodes And Kills 10 Children

Rome, Mar. 30. Ten children were killed today when a shell, left over from the war, exploded while they were playing with it near Velletri, south of Rome.

The explosion mutilated the bodies of the children, all boys ranging from 5 to 10 years. Among them were three brothers.

Police found severed limbs scattered about the field where the blast occurred. Overcome with sorrow, families and friends crowded the small mortuary of Velletri, where the rescuers had laid out the victims' bodies.

Some mothers and fathers were almost insane with grief. They threw themselves upon the mangled bodies of their sons. Others stood motionless, just staring blankly at the bodies as if unable to grasp the tragedy that struck their families—Reuter.

An Uneasy Calm In Tunisia

New Policies Of Collaboration

Tunis, Mar. 30.

An uneasy calm settled over Tunisia today as the newly-appointed Premier, Salah eddine Baccouche, conferred with Conservative leaders on the formation of a pro-French Cabinet.

Mr Baccouche is expected to present his Cabinet to the 70-year-old Bey, Sidi Mohammed al Amin Pasha, within the next two days, after obtaining approval of his choice from the French Resident-General, M. Jean de Hautecloque.

After the tumultuous events of the past week, which saw the French crack the whip over the Bey's dalliance between France and the Neo-Destour Party's militant line, both Tunisian and French policy-makers are now agreed on a plan for enforced peace and for starting talks on Tunisia.

Everything now depends on how the Tunisian people react to the new policies of collaboration with the French.

VIOLENT INCIDENTS

In spite of martial law and wholesale arrests which included the former Premier, Mohammed Chenik, and three of his Cabinet Ministers, there have been scattered but violent outbreaks during the past three days.

The latest occurred last night near Sussa, about 93 miles south of here, where nationalist extremists threw a bomb at the civil control station.

There were conflicting reports about what followed. One report said two Arabs were killed and two wounded as troops fired at them as they fled the scene. Another said no one was killed but four Arabs were seriously injured.

These incidents should not, however, be taken as a reliable barometer of Tunisian reaction, which can only be judged by the passage of time and lifting of curfews, communications, blackouts and the state of siege, which have hampered civilian security control to the military. Telephone communications between the French North African Protectorate and France remained "indefinitely delayed"—United Press.

DEMONSTRATORS' BAMBOO STICKS

Tokyo, Mar. 30. The Japanese police arrested 19 people and confiscated 29 bamboo spears today after a clash with Koreans and Japanese demonstrators in Kobe City, about 250 miles southwest of here.

About 300 youths marched with locked arms through the heart of the city after attending a rally against Japanese rearmament. The demonstrators hurled stones at a police patrol car. They attacked two Japanese news photographers and smashed their cameras—Reuter.

Sea Monster Attacks Fishing Boat

Bodega Bay, Calif., Mar. 30.

This tiny fishing village today was the centre of a dispute over whether a shark or a killer whale "bit and sank" a small boat "off the coast with two fishermen aboard."

They told how they were attacked by a creature approximately 13 feet long and one ton in weight, which clamped onto the bow of their 14-foot boat with its teeth. One of the fishermen said he drove the sea monster off when he hit it in the eye with an oar.

They said the animal first passed under the craft, nearly causing the boat to overturn. When it returned for a second attack, the fish or whatever it was ripped a hole in the bow which caused the boat to sink. The two fishermen managed to stuff the hole with a life jacket and rowed to a rock formation. A man in a boat nearby saw the furious action of the shark and rowed to the Coast Guard station radioed for a helicopter which took both the men off the rock.

The dispute over the animal's identity is being carried on by the fishermen and the curator of Mammals and Birds at the California Academy of Science. The curator, Dr Robert Orr, said every description of the incident fitted a killer whale.

Dr Orr said: "There are no large sharks in this area and it is mechanically impossible for a shark to make a head-on bite. A shark has to turn over on its back because his jaws are under the side of his head—United Press.

Europe's Freak Weather

London, Mar. 30.

Europe's freak weather became even more freakish today with March going out "like a lion" in the north and farmers in Southern Italy fearing that a sudden heat wave there might damage crops.

The weather generally was warmer and melting snows threatened floods in many districts.

Reuter reports from European centres included:

Paris—Warmer with more rain and grey skies forecast. The torrential rains which fell in Paris and North and North-Eastern France caused the Seine, the Meurthe and other rivers to rise.

Edinburgh—The danger of flooding increased as temperatures rose to melt the heavy snowfalls of the past 48 hours. Stockholm—The cold spell gripping Sweden eased. This

afternoon Stockholm was bathed in strong sunshine, but it was still very cold in Central Sweden and in the North.

Moscow—Moscow has had temperatures during the past week of 25 and 28 degrees centigrade below zero—the lowest recorded in the Moscow area in 100 years, according to the Central Soviet Meteorological Institute, quoted by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Geneva—Temperatures rose considerably in the Swiss lowlands today as warm air flooded in from the south-west. This caused many avalanches in the Alps and roads in some areas are blocked. More rain was forecast.

Rome—Most areas of Italy enjoyed brilliant sunshine. A heat wave swept the southern part of the country. Farmers feared that such heat might damage their crops. But the hot spell was not expected to last more than 48 hours—Reuter.

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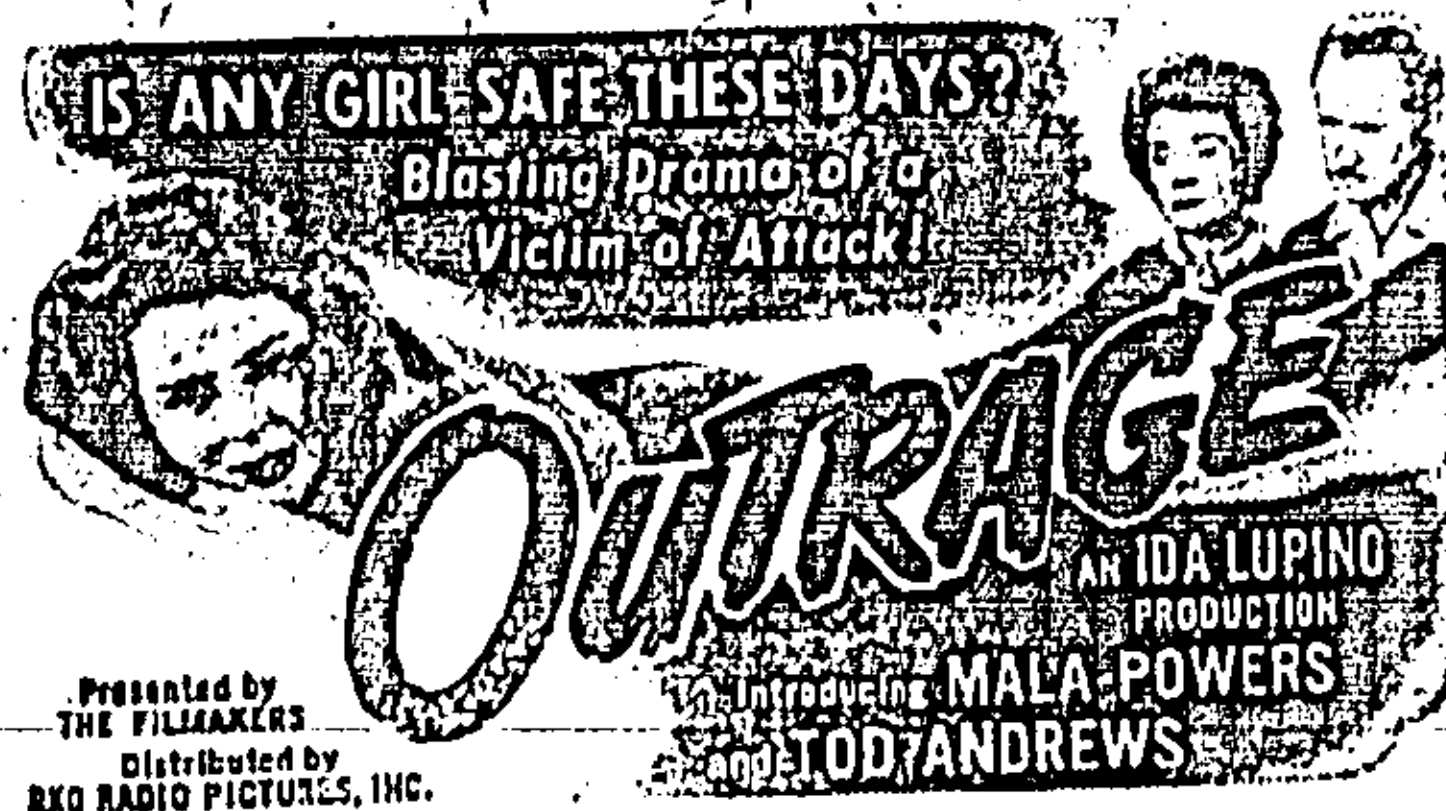
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Climbers Start Out For Everest

Khatmandu, Mar. 30.
The Swiss Himalayan expedition set out today from their first overnight camp at Banepa, 15 miles east of here, on their way to tackle Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain.

The leader of the expedition, a veteran climber, M. Edouard Wyss-Dunant, who had stayed behind to complete arrangements here, caught up the party last night in the company of Lieutenant Jang Thapa, liaison officer sent by the Nepal Government.

In the early light of early morning a caravan of 11 Swiss climbers, 12 Sherpas (Himalayan natives) and 104 porters, straggled along and wound through the green Khatmandu Valley towards distant Everest, shrouded in cloud.

Two members of the expedition remain behind. They are Marguerite Dallenbach, its only woman member and Director of the Geneva Ethnological Museum, as well as an expert of African races, and Dr. R. M. Rahur, an Indian expert on the languages of the area.

They will follow the others to Natchu Bazar at the base of Everest in about five days' time.

Mrs. Dallenbach will not climb to the base camp on Chumbu Glacier, but will study racial types in the valleys.—Reuter.

TO REVIEW EFFECT ON ECONOMY

Canberra, Mar. 30.
Australia has set up a Consultative Committee to review at intervals the effects of her import restrictions on her economy, the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, announced today.

The Committee would provide a forum for discussing problems and would be able to submit its views to the Cabinet Committee on import policy.

The members named by the Premier included Mr. M. C. McCarthy, Commonwealth prices consultant, who will be chairman; Mr. E. F. Atkins, President of the Associated Chambers of Manufacturers; and Mr. W. J. Allison, President of the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Two members of the National Council of Women will represent women's interests on the Committee.

The Australian Council of Trade Unions has also been invited to nominate a representative.—Reuter.

Franco Inspects Model Power Station



General Franco listens to his experts on the project for a power station to be built in Madrid while attending the Engineering Exhibition held in the Spanish capital.—Express Service.

Guided Missiles To Replace A A Artillery

Washington, Mar. 30.

American Army researchers are working on a guided missile capable of destroying enemy aircraft at all altitudes up to 15 miles, it was revealed today.

Congress was told this by Brigadier-General Stanley R. Mickelson, head of Research for Special Weapons.

He said that the goal was to protect American cities largely with guided missiles firing at ranges several times greater than the present anti-aircraft guns.

Major-General E. T. Bullene, chief of the Chemical Corps, said that Russia was believed to be intensively exploiting new nerve gases developed by Nazi Germany.

"Much of the German equipment and many German research men in this field are now in Russia," he said.

These statements were in testimony taken early this month and released today by a House Appropriations Subcommittee considering budget requests.

The testimony showed that increased funds had been requested for biological warfare. This was because of rising costs and because people are paying more attention to biological warfare and taking it seriously, General Bullene said.

The Army Research and Development Division has asked for \$450,000,000 in new funds as part of the Army's fiscal year beginning on July 1.

This is an increase of \$23,000,000 over last year.

General Mickelson said that \$28,500,000 of the research total would be spent for continued experiments on surface-to-air guided missiles and allied equipment.

"The objective in this field," he said, "is to provide weapons which will be capable of destroying enemy aircraft at all altitudes up to 80,000 feet and at ranges several times those possible with conventional anti-aircraft artillery."

General Bullene asked for \$49,746,407 to continue experiments in atomic, biological and chemical warfare.—Reuter.

NEW RIFLE
Washington, Mar. 30.
Army researchers developed a new lightweight fully automatic rifle which is regarded as a potential replacement for the Garand rifle, carbine and sub-machine gun.

But General T. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, fears that if the new weapon is distributed to the troops, there might be an extravagant waste of ammunition.

Major-General W. H. Maris, chief of the Army's research and development division, said that if the weapon goes into mass production for general Army use, Gen. Collins will insist that the automatic feature be capable of being "locked out."

Brigadier-General L. E. Simon, Gen. Maris' ordnance chief, said the idea would be to prohibit use of the automatic feature unless orders permit it.

Gen. Simon said the two versions of the new rifle T-47 and T-44, would be given to the Army field forces to determine through field testing which is the best. The new weapon was superior to the Garand in three ways—it is about 1½ pounds lighter, it loads more rounds (20) and has a fully automatic feature.—United Press.

Aid Programme Praised

San Francisco, Mar. 30.
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who landed here on the last leg of her around the world trip today, said the results of President Truman's Point Four programme in Asia were excellent.

A splendid job was being done in India in combating malaria and supplying technical assistance.—United Press.

BATTLE FOR FOOD BEING LOST

Manila, Mar. 30.
The world is losing the battle for food, Norris E. Dodd, Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) said.

"There is less food now than there was in 1948," he told newsmen, "because food production in the world increased by nine per cent while the corresponding growth in population has been 12 per cent."

Mr Dodd is here on a globe-circling survey of agricultural production programmes in 70 member countries.

"The overall food situation is bad," he said. "Both the free nations and the Communists are losing the battle for food."

"A single rice-producing country in Southeast Asia that cuts off its supply of grain will seriously offset the balance of rice stocks in other countries," Mr Dodd declared.—Associated Press.

SETTLEMENT OF TRIESTE ISSUE?

Trieste, Mar. 30.

Major-General Sir Thomas Winterbottom, Commander of the British-American occupation forces in Trieste, left by air today for London for consultations with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

Observers are optimistic on the chances of a "limited agreement" between Britain, the United States and Italy which would help to relieve the tension that had arisen since the riots in Trieste on March 20.—Reuter.

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W. Curtain Call at Cactus Creek.

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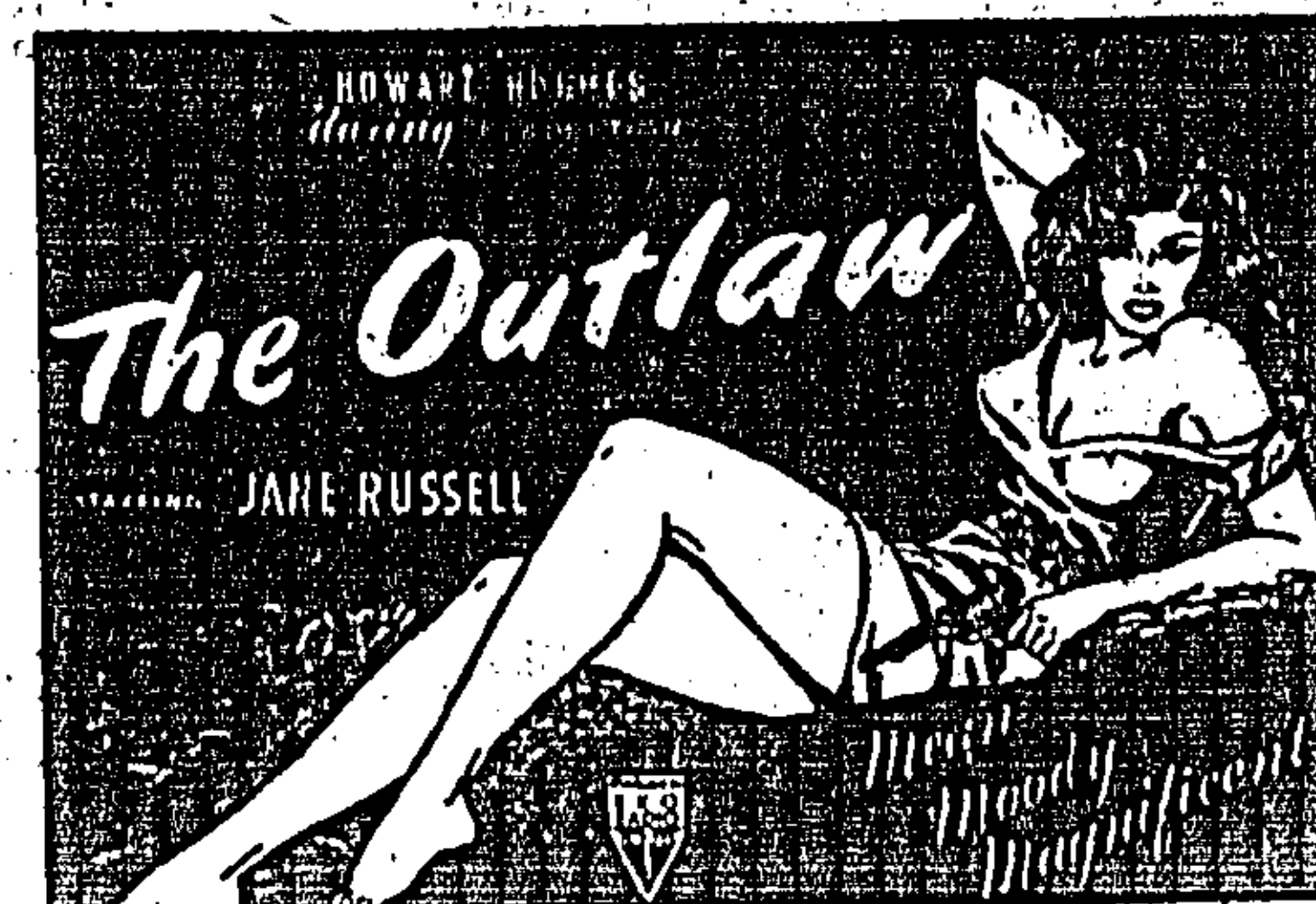
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8 P. Highway 501.

9 P. Since You Went Away.

M. Pandora and the Flying Dutchman.

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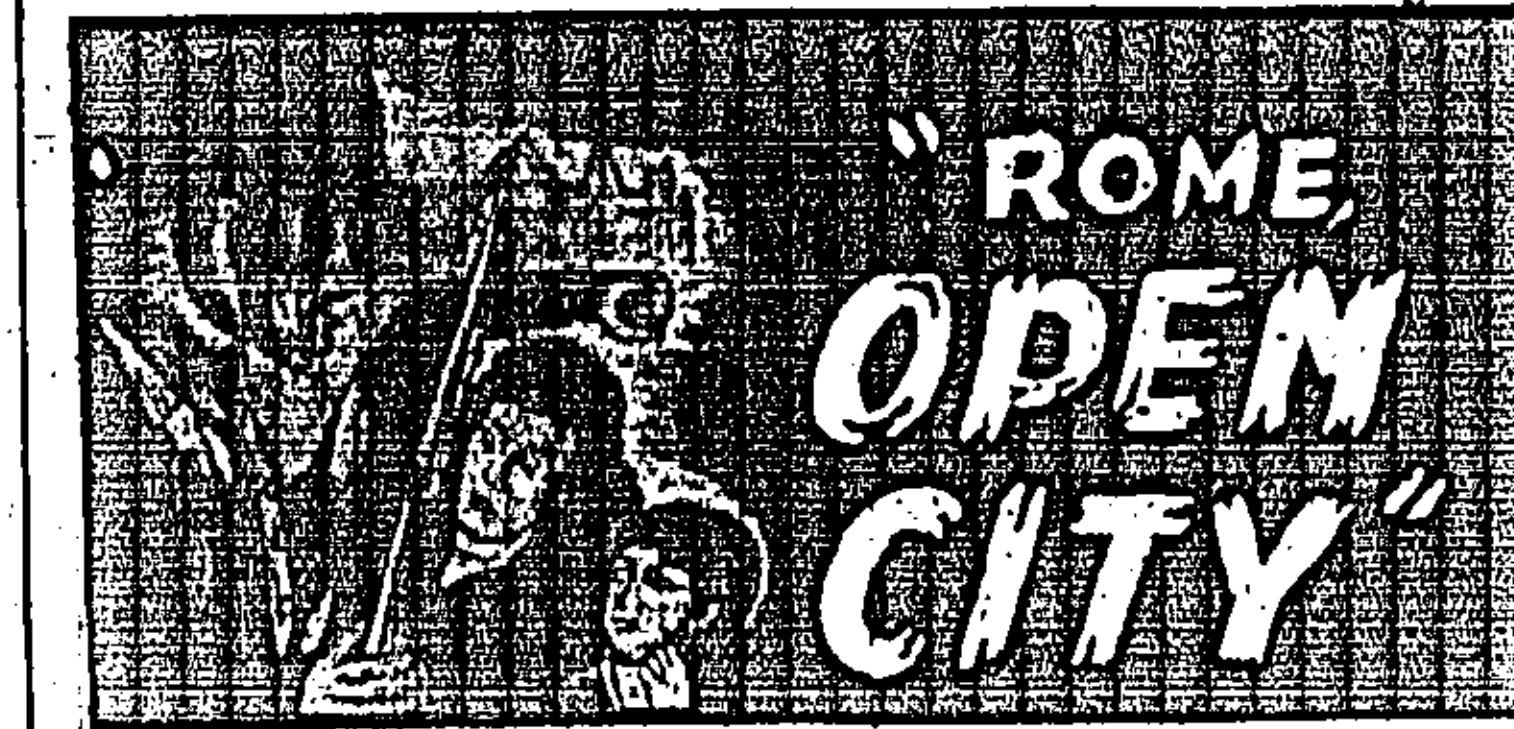
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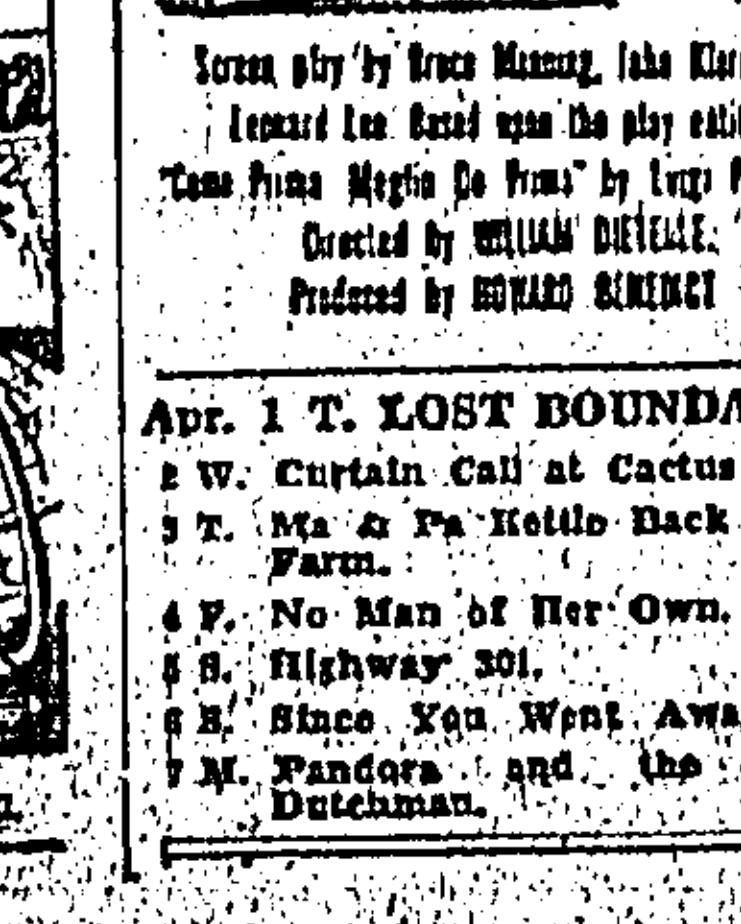
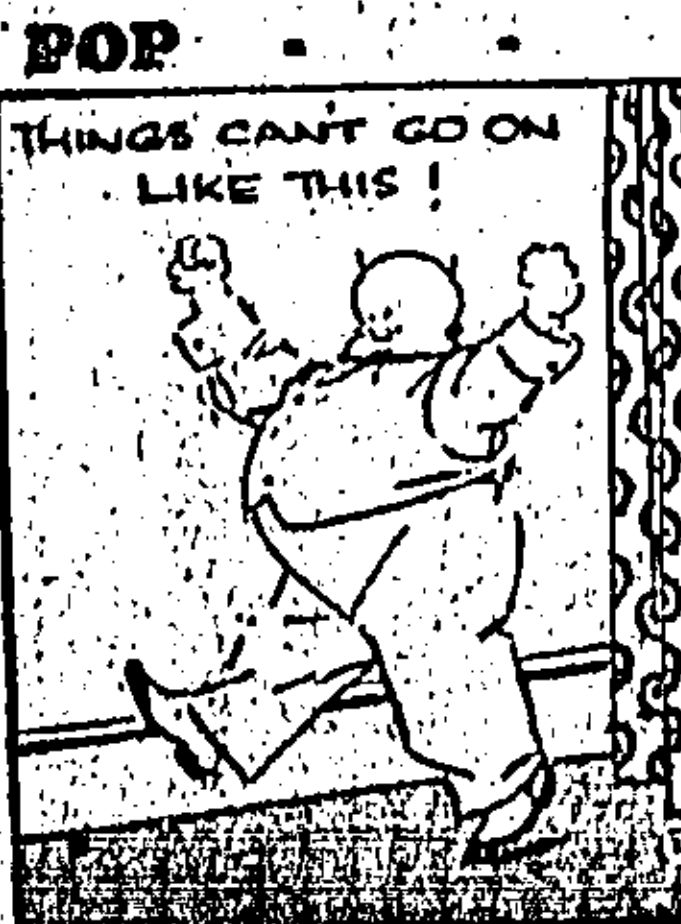
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To-morrow: **"INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON"**



SECURITY MEASURES IN BONN

German Police Take Extra Precautions

Bonn, Mar. 30. The West German police have strengthened their security measures following the abortive parcel bomb attempt on the life of the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, the police told Reuters tonight.

The measures provide notably a special flying squad.

The police are optimistic about the chances of finding the perpetrator.

The police in Munich are concentrating on the hunt for a man believed to be an Italian.

The owner of a Munich boarding house said that a man spent a night there and said he was Mario Mirelli, an Italian.

The police thought that Mirelli might have been a false name.

If not, the man might voluntarily report to the police in Germany, Austria or Italy wherever he was now if he had a clear conscience.

The Munich police denied that German police had flown to Italy to help the Italian police search for the suspect.

But enquiries had been made with the Austrian and Italian police.

Dr Adenauer has invited the two boys who thwarted the plot to come and see him in Bonn so that he can thank them personally.—Reuters.

Nazi Naval War Losses Revealed

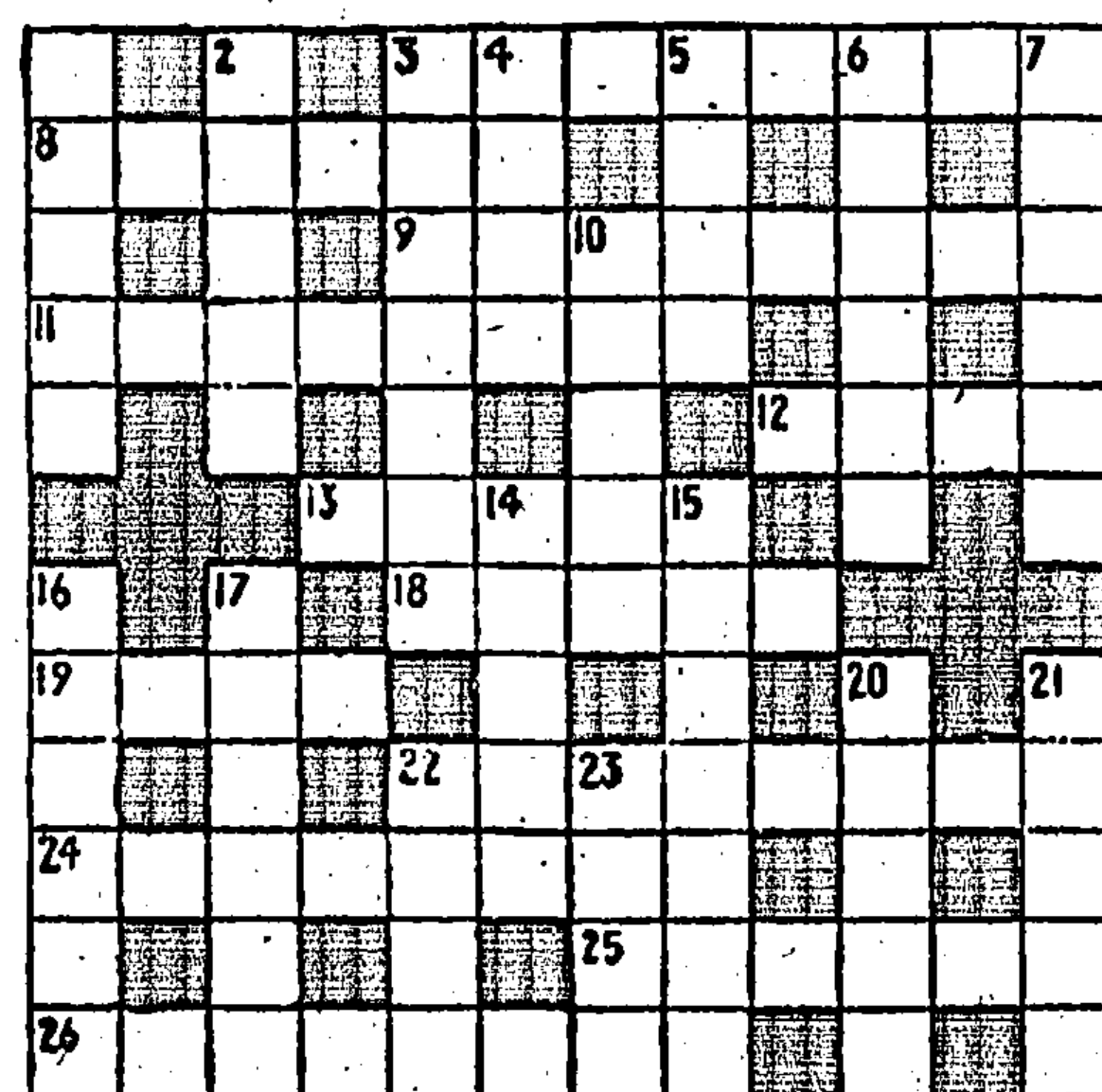
Bonn, Mar. 30. The independent newspaper, Die Welt Am Sonntag, today published what it claimed was a complete list of the losses of the German Navy during World War II.

It includes all ships sunk at sea or by air bombings in the ports but does not count ships scuttled by the Germans at the end of the war.

The losses were said to include five battleships, five heavy and four light cruisers, 23 destroyers, 673 submarines, 287 Coast Guard vessels, 45 large, 177 small and 130 auxiliary minesweepers, 22 minelayers, 97 submarine-chasers, 201 patrol vessels, 132 motor torpedo-boats, 60 torpedo boats, 67 blockade runners, 20 supply ships and 55 troop transports.

To these losses must be added two gunboats, 10 weather observation ships, a large number of escort vessels and some training ships, the paper said.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Got near (8).
- 5 Long pace (6).
- 9 Flower (8).
- 11 Weakened (8).
- 12 Human joint (4).
- 13 Kick over the traces (5).
- 18 Challenged (6).
- 10 Sign (4).
- 22 Spiced (8).
- 24 Breakfast dish (8).
- 25 Make certain of (6).
- 26 Comes down (8).

DOWN

- 1 Savoury jelly (5).
- 2 Feel for (5).
- 3 Regarded highly (7).
- 4 Fruit (4).
- 5 Intruded (6).
- 6 Quantity (6).
- 7 Concealed (6).
- 10 Allude (5).
- 14 Laid open (6).
- 16 Diminishes (7).
- 18 Sluggish (6).
- 17 Red suit in cards (6).
- 20 Nose of an animal (5).
- 22 Flank (4).
- 23 Old (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 3 Sufficed, 7 Inset, 8 Arriving, 10 Enrage, 13 Repress, 15 Mime, 17 Opposed, 19 Measure, 20 Urge, 21 Tanners, 26 Redempt, 27 Crevasse, 28 Drill, 29 Easterly, Down: 1 Miner, 2 Unaid, 3 Stage, 4 Fair, 5 Crisis, 6 Dogged, 8 Resort, 11 Never, 12 Arise, 14 Spears, 15 Mound, 16 Metro, 18 Muscle, 19 Agree, 22 Needy, 23 Eerie, 24 Smelt, 25 Wave.

Equestrians On Road —To Olympic Games?



A pre-breakfast training ride through the Somerset village of Porlock for three of Britain's equestrian "possibles" for the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki. From left to right are Bertie Hill, Major Lawrence Rook and Reg Hindley. The British team of seven riders and 12 horses trains six days a week at Porlock Vale; the three to ride at Helsinki will be selected in June.—Reutersphoto.

Marriage Bed Of Thorns

Detroit, Mar. 30. Mrs Martha Kidd was given a divorce decree after testifying that life with her husband, Raymond, was literally a bed of thorns.

She told the judge that once he tossed her into a rosebush in her mother's yard, saying: "Your mother can have you back."—United Press.

MP's Divorce Might Lose Him Votes

Hitchin, Mar. 30. Mr Nigel Fisher, 38-year-old Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Food Ministry, said last night he would not stand for Parliament in this constituency again because he had been divorced and many people felt strongly about it.

These people were mainly Catholics and Nonconformists from the Church of England. The loss of their votes might lose the seat for the Conservative Party at the next general election.

His was not a "safe" constituency as his majority over his Labour opponent in the 1951 elections was only 2,778. He hoped one day to get another constituency.

His former wife divorced him last month, in an undefended action, on the grounds of Mr Fisher's misconduct.—Reuters.

Woman Witness Disappears On Day Of Inquiry

London, Mar. 29. A woman book-keeper who is due to give important evidence today about an office fire which destroyed some of her firm's account books has disappeared from her lodgings.

Police received a letter purporting to have been written by the woman — 40-year-old Miss Rosina Greaves — saying she was going to commit suicide.

Later a grey coat, red hat, and handbag, belonging to Miss Greaves were found in a small boat on the beach at Brighton. But no body has been found.

Police are anxious to trace Miss Greaves so that she can help in inquiries into discrepancies in the books, said to involve about £1,000.

The fire in her office in Aldersgate street, E.C.1, was on January 8—the day after an audit began.

Fires in the City are reported to the coroner, Mr Milner Helme, and he opened an "inquest" on January 28. Before he adjourned it, the coroner told the jury that if there was evidence of arson, they would have to consider whether it pointed sufficiently to anyone, and it would be his duty to commit that person for trial at the Old Bailey.

FOR 15 YEARS

For the next fortnight Miss Greaves, slim, 5ft., and dark-haired, went daily to the office from her lodgings in Heme Hill, S.E. She helped the auditors to reconstruct the books.

Her employer, Mr George Wade, a dress trimmings merchant, said: "One day she did not turn up. We found she had left her lodgings."

"I can't believe that she has committed suicide. She had been with us for 15 years and we had complete confidence in her. When she disappeared, she was earning about 60s. a week. She always seemed very happy."

Two weeks after she vanished, police brought the

Colombo Plan Delegates' Inspection

Karachi, Mar. 30. Colombo Plan delegates returned here today from visits to the site of a 5,000-year-old civilisation in the Indus Valley and to Pakistan irrigation works.

The delegates are members of the Colombo Plan Consultative Committee whose meeting to prepare an annual report on South Asian countries ended here last Friday.

The Colombo Plan is the British Commonwealth's project for developing South and South-East Asian countries.

The delegates left on Friday for Kohenj Pung—the recently discovered remains of a 5,000-year-old civilisation.

The Pakistan irrigation works they saw is one of the largest single irrigation works of its kind in the world, providing water for 6,000,000 acres.—Reuters.

Moscow Radio Attacks Resented By New Delhi

New Delhi, Mar. 30.

The Government of India has conveyed to the Soviet authorities its disapproval of recent Moscow Radio comments attacking Indian affairs and policies.

The Indian Government is understood to have drawn the Soviet Government's attention to these comments, spread over several weeks, and expressed the view that they were undesirable.

Delhi is believed to regard the Russian comments, broadcast through the official agency, as being unhelpful to the promotion of existing friendly and cordial relations between India and Soviet Russia.

ATTACKS ON ESTATES IN JAVA

Bandung, Mar. 30.

The Surade tea plantation in Djempang Kulon Regency, in West Java, was attacked by an armed gang of 400 recently, reports the Antara news agency.

Fifty of the 400 terrorists were dressed in uniforms and were well-armed.

The plantation's factories were plundered and plants were severely damaged.

The gang also carried off the personal belongings of workers on the plantation.

Another smaller, but equally well-armed, gang attacked the Marangan rubber estate in the same West Java Regency. Complete machines and a large quantity of rubber sheets were stolen.

Near Cheribon, on West Java's north coast, the Sindangrubir rubber estate was attacked by a gang of unknown strength on Wednesday, March 28. All factory buildings on the estate compound were reduced to ashes.—Reuters.

STEEL CHIEF DEAD

London, Mar. 30.

Sir Andrew, Duncan, 67, Chairman of Britain's huge Iron and Steel Federation, died in his sleep early this morning in London.

He had been seriously ill for the past fortnight. The nature of his illness had not been announced.

Sir Andrew was Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Minister of Supply from 1940 until the end of World War II. Prior to that he was for 11 years a Director of the Bank of England.

He was a Member of Parliament from 1940 until the 1950 election, when he did not fight to retain his seat.—Associated Press.

U.S. Envoy To Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 30.

According to well-informed sources, the Japanese Government has agreed to the appointment of Mr Robert Daniel Murphy as first American Ambassador to Japan following the application of the peace treaty.

Mr Murphy, who is 58, was United States representative in Algeria from 1943 to 1944 and political adviser to General Dwight Eisenhower from 1944 to 1945.

Mr Murphy is now United States Ambassador to Belgium.—France-Press.

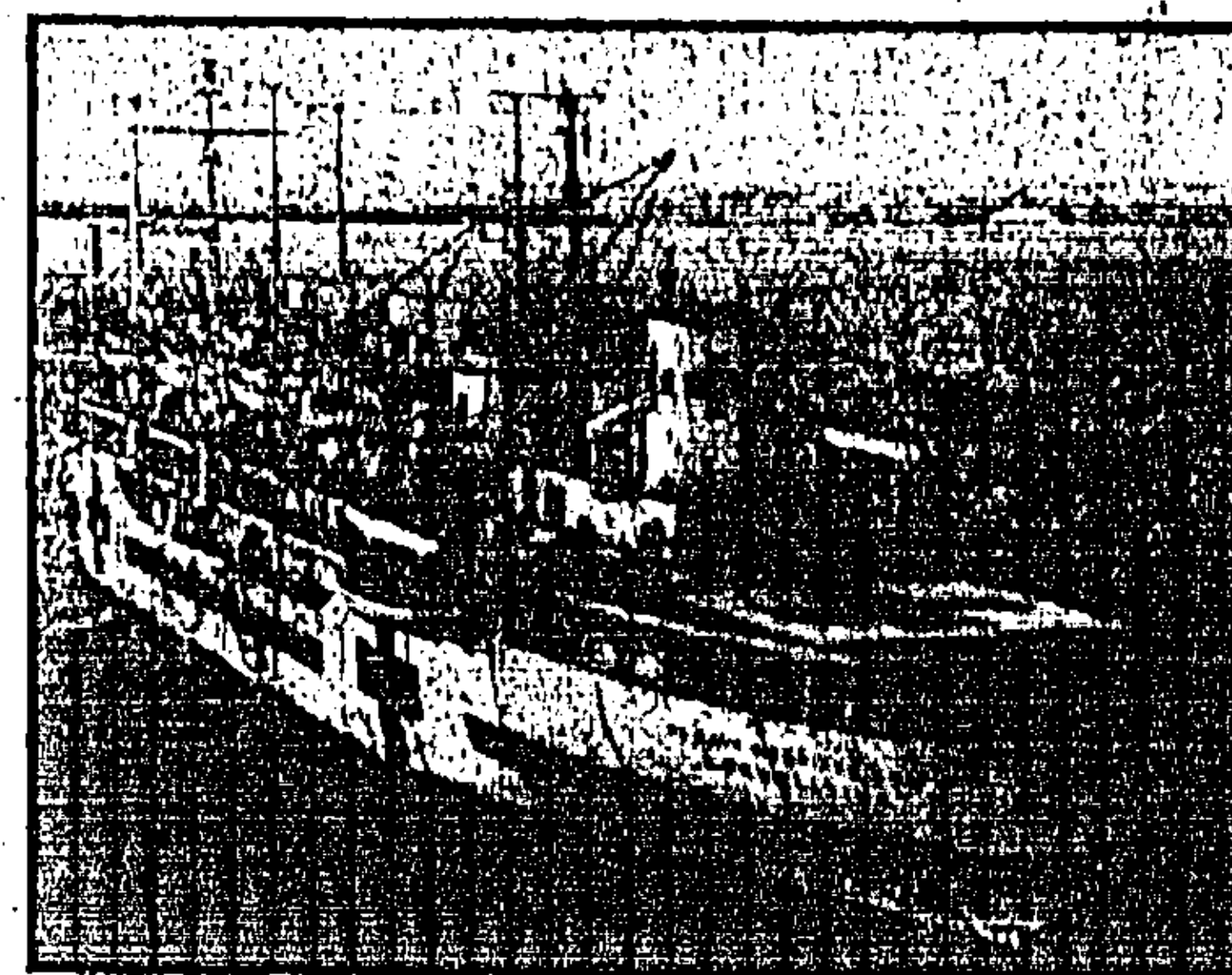
VISAS REFUSED

Bombay, Mar. 30.

The Bombay Government declined today to issue a passport to S. A. Daho, member of the Indian Communist Party's Politburo. He wants to attend the International Economic Conference in Moscow. His alternate delegate was also denied permission to leave the country.

Five others left by air for Zurich, Switzerland, en route to the conference. They included K. C. Kumarpappu, a communist, who recently described America as "a nose around (Prime Minister Jawaharlal) Nehru's neck." Other delegates are leaving on Tuesday.—Associated Press.

Helicopter Ambulance



Prisoner Gets Five Years More

London, Mar. 30.

In another 16 months, 32-year-old Thomas Herbert Ward would have been released from Parkhurst Prison—had his conduct been satisfactory.

But now he will be behind bars until July 1953—unless he earns remission—for Mr Justice Hilbery jailed him for another five years at Winchester Assizes for leading an attack on a fellow prisoner.

42-year-old Richard Neville D'Arcey, who was slashed across the throat.

Ronald George Frederick Lawrence, 29, due for release in May 1957, and Patrick Ernest Culliney, due for release in November, 1954, were each jailed for a further four years for their part in the attack.

The prosecution said that the men attacked D'Arcey in revenge because he procured the transfer of another prisoner to Dartmoor.

RESENTMENT

Passing sentence on Ward the judge said it was quite clear that he felt the greatest resentment against D'Arcey and determined to punish D'Arcey for what he considered treachery towards another prisoner.

"From your point of view as a man who gives himself up to crime, you feel resentment against any man who, being a criminal himself, was prepared to give information to the police," the judge added.

"That is a point of view which, while of course I deplore it, I can understand." Sentencing Lawrence the judge said: "I cannot forget what you told us in the witness-box that you shot or attempted to shoot policemen who in the course of their duty were trying to arrest you."

"You told us in terms which carried conviction to most of us that you were prepared to do that on any occasion, as you would rather murder a man than risk a long sentence. That means you are in such a state of mind that you are really a danger if you are at large in a civilised community."

Fortune In Gold Sent By Air

London, Mar. 30.

Over one and a quarter tons of gold bullion, worth nearly £400,000, arrived at London Airport from Johannesburg today and were taken to the Bank of England.

It is believed to be the first consignment of £10,000,000 worth of bullion which the South African Finance Minister, Mr. Nicholas Haveng, said in his Budget speech last week he had authorised the Governor of the Reserve Bank to sell to the Bank of England as an advance on normal payments.—Reuters.

Men wounded in the Korean fighting are flown by helicopter to a U.S. hospital ship lying off the coast. This picture shows a helicopter about to settle down on the special platform built in the stern of the ship.—Central Press.

SHINWELL FORMULA FOR CHINA

Essexington, Mar. 30.

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, Defence Minister in Britain's last (Labour) Government, said here today that Britain should ask the United States to contribute more to Western defence and reconsider its policy in the Far East.

On the Far East he said, "Unless America is ready to recognise the Chinese (Communist) Government as the (British) Labour Government did, we shall get no settlement in Korea."

"That means that more arms will be required and not less, imposing more burdens and perhaps extending the war."

Turning to Britain's economic problems, Mr Shinwell said, "I do not like excluding our competitors from Empire markets but I am afraid that this is essential at the present time."

"We exhausted ourselves in defeating the Japanese and Germans and now we are allowing them to capture our markets with goods made by cheap labour"—Reuters.

Attlee Flies To America

London, Mar. 30.

Mr Clement Attlee, 60-year-old leader of the Labour opposition Party, left by air tonight for New York on a one-day flying visit to America.

The former Prime Minister will address the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission at the "Free World Speaks" dinner in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel tomorrow evening, at the invitation of the Mayor of Philadelphia. His subject will be "Human Progress in Modern Europe."

Mr Attlee will spend only a few hours in America. His round trip is being packed into just over two and a half days. He will arrive in New York due to fly straight away to Philadelphia. After an overnight stay he flies back to England on Tuesday, arriving back home on Wednesday morning.—Reuters.

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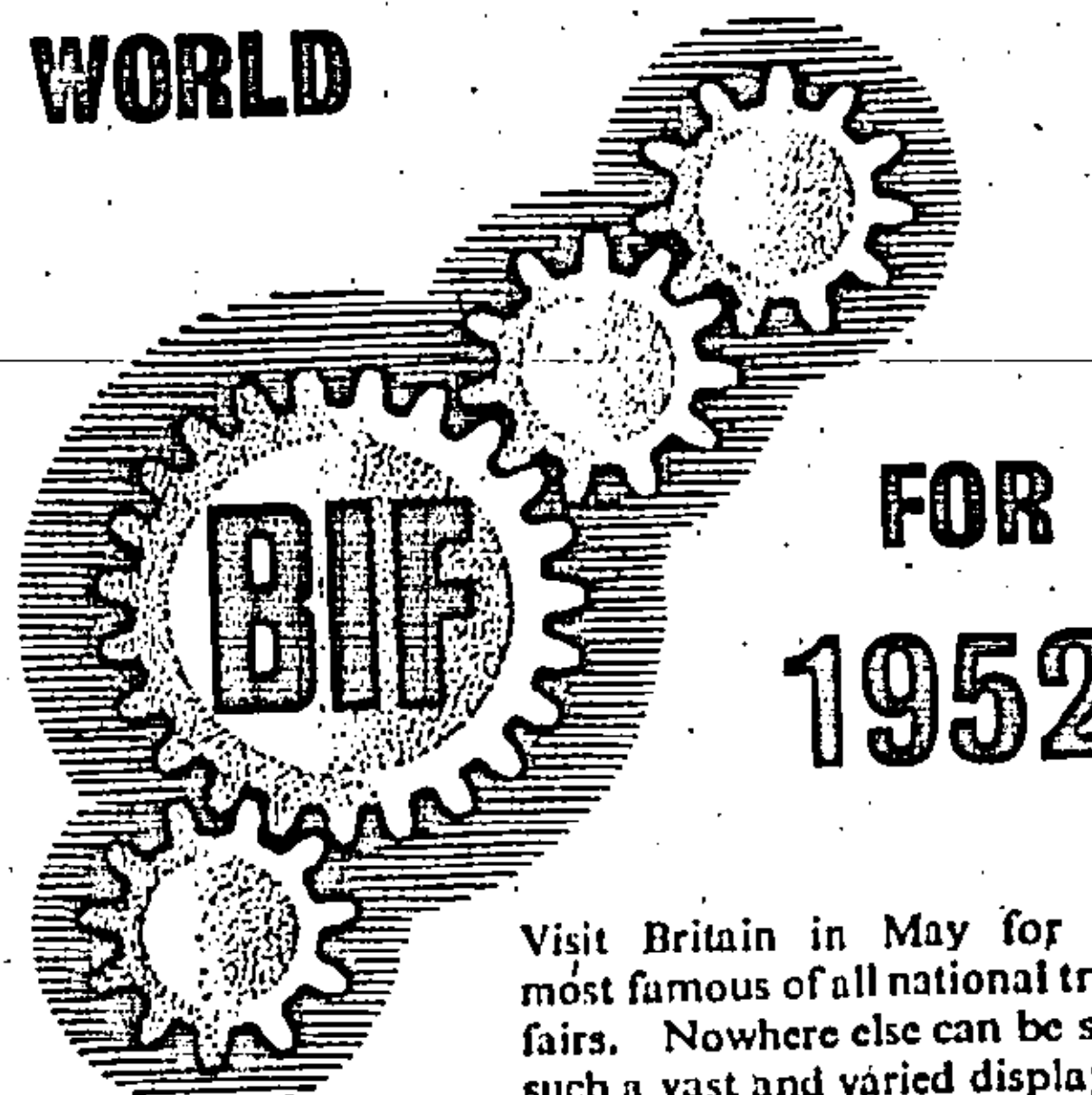
Brushing after every meal with LISTERINE Tooth Paste helps reduce tooth decay in 3 important ways!

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PEOPLE OF SUCCESS... (who have been hard-up)... EXPLAIN THEIR ATTITUDE TO MONEY—No. 1

BEGINNING with a woman who has known both fame and failure as author and playwright (successes: 'Tony Draws a Horse' and 'Black Chiffon'), but who in private life, as a doctor's wife, with four children, has had to cope with everyday economies too.

I resent this vogue for Torture by Cashbook

by LESLEY STORM

NEVER, until this moment of writing, have I seriously considered my attitude to money.

An attitude should be easily defined, but how to define the crab-like shuffling away from a situation, the evasive glance at it instead of the bold stare that it needs, and the treacherous tendency to over-optimism. It isn't so much an attitude as a condition and one acquires it after years of skating on financial thin ice.

I am now, according to the figures, a comparatively successful writer. I am, but I have not always been, and I may not always be, and I may quite easily not continue to be. I bought my first typewriter on the hire-purchase system and got into trouble with the instalments, but among writers that is not a unique experience.

Enviably virtuous

SINCE then, until about 10 years ago, I have passed through various phases—utter insolvency, near—solventcy, solvency, and a few joyous periods when, a cable from Hollywood made one feel very rich indeed. One saw oneself, even if briefly, as the queen in her parlour counting out her money.

The terrible charity of Hollywood has its moments. I have never been a salaried person so I have never known what my income was going to be and thus have never been able to practise the enviable virtue of budgeting.

I have had to feel my way by antennae of doubtful reliability, hoping for the best and quite unprepared for the worst.

Those people who are not in a position to budget develop, I think, some kind of sixth sense which acts in a negative way. It keeps them out of the red, not by wisdom and prudence and good management but by avoidance of foolishness as far as that is possible.

Indulgence in one direction means restraint in another, but one's right of choice remains fluid and one's way of living is not frozen under the dictatorship of a budget whose nagging presence in the house would be worse, I imagine, than a nagging tongue.

The security and peace of mind promised by those who advocate it would be henpecked away by the very nature of the thing. Like so many domestic virtues, it has everything to commend it except desirability.

Smug advice

I HAVE never heard that on the Judgment Day the wife and mother is asked how she got along with her house-keeping accounts. But if she answered "Badly, Sir," I somehow don't think she would meet with the tut-tut-of-disapproval which she might expect.

from the atmosphere in which she is spending her life today. Money and the management of it are becoming an obsession. Smug advice is handed out left, right, and centre, and in the rising tension of life people are bedevilled by it.

Haggard-looking men are walking along the streets with their lips moving as they did when they were small boys at school working out some frantic exercise in mental arithmetic. It is time to look into this kind of torture.

Whose business?

WE are a smug and rather snobbish class, our neighbours watch each other for signs of slipping.

"So-and-so gets in only two pints of milk. Disgraceful, I call it, with all those children." "How about that house?" "The paint is literally peeling off it, and nobody does a thing." "When is Mrs. X. going to get a new coat? She must have been wearing that one since she was born." I ought to shout at them when they say it. "So what? What business is it of yours?"

What Goes On In Russia's House of Mystery

By JAMES DOW

ODD things happen in the village of Hawkhurst, Kent, when the Russians come to stay.

Interest focused on the old-world village (pop. 3,000) when the Foreign Office recently decreed it the only place outside London where Soviet citizens might mingle freely with British people and breathe the air of freedom (in retaliation for a similar Kremlin move restricting British diplomatic staffs in Moscow).

At spring week-ends and all through the summer, Embassy and Press news agency staffs, their wives and children, descend in long closed cars to live at Seacox Heath, the manor house of Hawkhurst which the Russians bought in 1946.

I went down to find out what goes on at this red house in the Weald of Kent and what effect holiday-making Russians have on a typical English rural community.

I didn't seek the answers to these questions out of morbid curiosity. If there is a chink in the Iron Curtain in a quiet Kent backwater, it might throw some light on the Russian enigma.

No Barbed Wire

To Hawkhurst people, 50-room Seacox has become a mystery house. There are some who will tell you that it is surrounded by barbed wire.

This myth has grown up out of the Russians' desire for privacy.

Villagers who, in the later days of the previous owner, Lord Goschen, were accustomed on a Sunday afternoon to walk to short-cut down one of the drives, have found the open gates and the board marked "Private," turned back by a silent and impassively polite Russian.

The place, when I called, had an overgrown and rather sorrowful look, like something out of Chekov.

No estate staff is employed to trim lawns, weed roadways or prune trees.

A Revolution

The massive mid-Victorian house, with its pointed sugar-plum gables and baroque clock tower, is an odd place to find the proletarian touch.

There has been a Revolution, you feel, not without reason.

In the spacious reception rooms overlooking the dilapidated terraces and unkempt lawns, Lord Goschen, home from acting Viceroy in India, once entertained brilliant assemblies. Those were frankly imperialist days.

Now, from the mantelpieces, Stalin and Marshal Voroshilov look down forbiddingly on the lack of formality of bare parquet, brown hide settees, and aspidochelons.

Plain hospital-style beds lie waiting, six or eight to each of the wide, high and handsome upstairs rooms.

There is no radio or gramophone. The Russians seem to take their holiday sometimes at Seacox, though not after the children are bedded, something presumably happens to the crates that come out later full of empty whisky bottles.

They sing sad songs, the interminable sad songs of Old Russia, and the jubilant new songs, with the basses shouting, that remind you of Hitler youth.

The only game they play, occasionally and desultorily, is a kind of croquet with hockey sticks.

Only enough, they eat only fish on Fridays, according to Mrs. Colvin, of Ticehurst, who used to help in the kitchen.

Mrs. Colvin and Brenda Sorrell, who lives in one of the lodges and helps sometimes at the house, both sold the new owners for their services.

Mrs. Sorrell went further: "Apart from their politics, they are the nicest people I've ever worked for. When I'm doing out a room and a Russian woman happens to be there, she'll very often come over and give me a hand."

The Sorrells, father and daughter, live rent-free on Russian (diplomatically immune) soil. In return, William

Sorrell (28 years a forester under the old Lord), trims the hedges and tidies the grounds on Saturdays.

Seems Content

Living on the premises (in a coachman's house in the stable-yard) is Mr. Thomas, butler to Lord Goschen for 18 years and every inch a gentleman's gentleman.

"How do you like butting for the Communists?" I asked. Mr. Thomas (no one in 16 years in Hawkhurst seems to have learned his first name) has spent a lifetime learning discretion.

The contrast for Mr. Thomas is no less than the irony of his former master's position. Lord Goschen himself, once Governor of Madras; director of the Westminster Bank; and Conservative M.P., is now, at 85, determinedly seeing out his days within the Seacox boundary walls built by his father.

He is as comfortable as may be with two nurses attending him in the five-roomed cottage that used to house his head-gardener—behind the trees, but within earshot of where the Soviet children play in a sand-pit.

The Russians stray only rarely beyond the Seacox gate. But the new Foreign Office order will not ban them from Hawkhurst village.

In Piper's, the paper shop, they are good customers. They buy neither movie magazines nor lively modern novels, but "the classics."

The Russian women who go into Mr. Singleton's chemist shop ignore the beauty aids. They take their solemn-eyed children to be weighed and to buy rusks.

Only one Russian is known to have frequented a local inn. He stood in the "public" hall and drank, drinking strong ale and looking as if he might be friendly.

But in four visits his Slavonic silence remained unbroken.

The fact is the Russians make no impression at all on Embassy offices; from the eyes of the political commissar.

Hawkhurst, in any case, doesn't mind them being there. Hawkhurst, in fact, is just a shade sorry for them, the solemn, sombre-looking creatures that they are.

Sombre Creatures

So no one can tell whether, as they breathe this air that has (invigorated) Kentish men through centuries of sturdy independence, Russian breasts stir with any new or unfamiliar emotion.

But who knows? This will in future be their only escape from the strict discipline of Embassy offices; from the eyes of the political commissar.

Hawkhurst, in any case, doesn't mind them being there. Hawkhurst, in fact, is just a shade sorry for them, the solemn, sombre-looking creatures that they are.

By now and kinder standards, some of the curse could be lifted from the hardship of our times.

THE SHABBY CHAP in the frayed coat is not a failure but a stout-hearted man whose mind does not run to dodges.

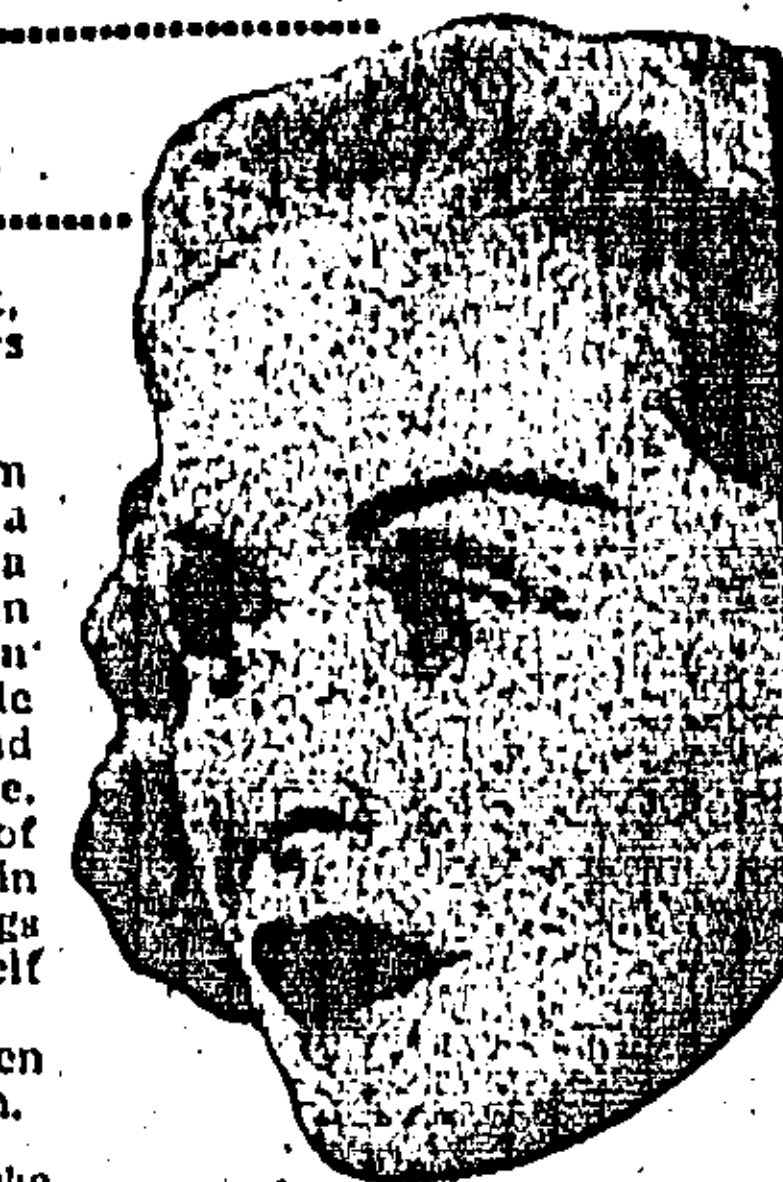
THE WELL-DRESSED TYPE, if he wore his mind on his sleeve, might not walk so confidently among his fellows.

The woman with the washing machine and the refrigerator and the vacuum cleaner and the television set is probably a bore whose conversation would benefit from a few weeks in Wuthering Heights, and the families we read about with all those cars

may behave, as likely as not, like Charles Addams' characters from the hardihood of our times.

Mammon, one would say from the spirit abroad today, is not a fleshy, chop-licking god but a lean creature with a training in book-keeping. He is the man who is always on the right side of everything and makes dead certain that his wife is the same. He oozes his own quality in virtue, and is worshipped in print and at National Savings dinners so that he girds himself to further excesses in figures. It will be very satisfying when we can turn the tables on him.

*American cartoonist who specializes in the macabre in a homely setting.



LESLEY STORM

TEN THOUSAND ACTORS and actresses are registered with Equity—but one in every two is out of work. "False overcrowding," was Sir Ralph Richardson's word for it the other day, when he suggested a remedy: "Regulate entry to the stage." To-day an actor & critic writes an OPEN LETTER TO THE STAGE-STRUCK.

HOW TO FIND A JOB WITH A SPORTING CHANCE OF STARVING

By Kenneth Tynan



RICHARDSON

DEAR TYRO, I gather from your repeated letters, written in blood and savagely underlined, and your enclosed stamped addressed envelopes, that you want to go on the stage.

In the first place, never enclose stamped addressed envelopes; they imply that you are grovelling, and that the recipient cannot afford a stamp. In the second place, the desire to become an actor is today rather like pleading for admission to the Black Hole of Calcutta. Too many people have turned up at the party already. There is broken glass underfoot, and you are likely to be greeted with an elbow in the face.

These are the facts—and it will be helpful if you imagine that phrase in letters of fire, there are nearly 10,000 actors and actresses at present registered with Equity, the actors' trade union, of whom at least half are, at any given moment, unemployed. When the pantomime season ends, the proportion of actors in jobs falls to something like one in three.

You are, in short, redundant before you start.

THE BURGLAR ALARM

Now Equity, like any other trade union, worries about ensuring the survival of the least fit of its members. It is often impelled to proclaim the strength of its weakest links.

Vexed by your persistence and growing numbers, it has begun to discuss the possibility of equipping its gates with a burglar alarm, known as Regulated Entry.

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Vexed by your persistence and growing numbers, it has begun to discuss the possibility of equipping its gates with a burglar alarm, known as Regulated Entry.

This interesting device is a matter of high controversy within the profession. Its opponents regard it as cousin-by-marriage to the closed shop; its supporters, as a means of raising standards as well as employment figures by enforcing a system of apprenticeship and selection.

Its effect on the average audience would be negligible, except that after a while people would begin to notice that the stage was mysteriously swarming with very old actors.

In an ideal theatre, of course, nine-tenths of the actors would be unemployed, thus enabling the producer or manager to cast his net wider in search of the appropriate talents.

Because, to the lasting astonishment of many good people, it has a way of starting uninvited at incidental hardship: one of the moral distinctions between art and infatuation is that the artist's end usually justifies his means.

AN ART? WELL...

But I see I am talking in ideal terms, as if acting were an art. You must quickly banish that awkward notion from your head and supplant it with its more streamlined and comforting successor: the idea that an actor is a replaceable precision tool.

The play's got a cast of six. Ring up six actors, will you, Harry?

Journalists have a trade union; poets have not; and that is part of the difference between acting and art.

I am trying, of course, to discourage you but to do it accurately and disinterestedly. There will be many in the profession and in the dramatic schools—who will discourage you for the wrong reasons.

They will attempt to scourge your natural egotism with spiritual chastisement ("Get a little humility, old fellow"); and

and art.

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They will attempt to scourge your natural egotism with spiritual chastisement ("Get a little humility, old fellow"); and

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They will attempt to scourge your natural egotism with spiritual chastisement ("Get a little humility, old fellow"); and

to uproot your unexpressed ambitions by telling you that nowadays there is no such thing as a star.

Beware of them "Don't know what you're talking about," they will say. "There are no stars; we're all servants. You see, actors are just a little company of pilgrims down on their knees at the same shrine—the shrine they call Theatre."

I implore you not to believe a word of this. It is the theatrical equivalent of the device employed by every swindler here to cow his lady into acquiescence: "This thing is bigger than both of us."

The theatre, believe me, is not an abstract tabernacle; it is a collision of individuals, and nobody in his right mind goes down on his knees in a traffic jam. Stars do exist, they are actors who have had the appalling courage to pin their faith not to any playwright, or producer, or group, but to themselves; and in spite of Equity, they can still be made overnight.

And when, at some dramatic climax, a star's special lightning strikes, catching you, as often as not, quite unprepared, and leaving you transfixed and willingly given, you should think twice before muttering: "Just personally acting. It's a trick."

No, the only effective arguments against entering the theatre are (a) its economic insecurity and (b) your lack of talent. To settle the latter point I append a questionnaire:

14 POINTS

1—Are you convinced that acting is the most exciting hobby, as well as the most exciting profession in the world?

2—If out of a job, would you always refuse alternative employment outside the theatre?

3—Do you relax physically when telling an anecdote? In fact, can you make a point without getting tense?

4—Do people look at your eyes when listening to you, and not at your clothes or their watches?

5—Can you stand quite still for five minutes?

6—Can you speak articulately in Standard English, and at speed (but without shouting) so as to be understood, through a closed door, in the next room?

7—Can you walk through a crowded restaurant without being acutely conscious of your hands?

8—Can you wear fancy dress without ever apologising for it?

9—Can you discuss yourself without ever becoming nervously defensive?

10—Could you, with perfect gravity and composure, recite a page of the phone-book while pouring and distributing ten cups of tea?

11—Can you address an audience of strangers without its ever occurring to you that they might want to interrupt?

12—Have any three of the following remarks been frequently applied to you? (a) "I don't know how he does it without breaking anyone's heart!" (b) "The whole atmosphere changed when he came in!" (c) "You can never tell what he's thinking!" (d) "You can always tell what he's thinking!" (e) "I suppose we shall have to let him go on the stage!"



"Here's the bills. Wish I had time to remain for the discussion period."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I AM prepared to bet that the word "glamorous" will be applied to a new American craze for wearing Jewellery stuck to the skin with glue.

To reassure the ladies, the report I have been reading says that the "glue" used is invisible. It is not, mark you, the coarse marine glue used in the more expensive restaurants to keep the food together. It is suggested that those with tender skins may find the glue harmful, and as a substitute there is adhesive tape or sticking plaster. But I note that an actress has refused to stick her hair to her throat, because "it's a distance from her hair."

Further to the above

It occurs to me that a brooch hung round the neck on a tatty chain would give a pleasing national appeal, and earrings can be held in position by a dab of adhesive. The grease dabbed on the ears in a sophisticated manner, it is not a bad idea, to use coloured enamel of a setting for a single jewel on the left shoulder. Ornaments can be clipped to the hair with an ordinary paperclip of double strength and size.

In passing

A RECENT book about Toulouse-Lautrec brought up the name of La Goulue, the astonishing Parisian girl who used to round the tables in Montmartre, drinking whatever she could find in abandoned glasses. This was a far more robust and sane approach to life than the

modern night-club nonsense of gliding about and croaking bad men's heads.

Aged Frenchmen still talk of the duel between Cleo de Merode and Liane de Pougy. Loaded with jewels, each tried to outdo the other. Then one day Cleo determined to settle the matter. She appeared at a theatre, hung with every jewel she could lay her rapacious hands on, in order to outshine her more beautiful rival. A few minutes later she suggested that those with tender skins may find the glue harmful, and as a substitute there is adhesive tape or sticking plaster. But I note that an actress has refused to stick her hair to her throat, because "it's a distance from her hair."

Planned economy

I READ, with increasing admiration of the new economy, that the ox-fortie which cost you 6s. 4d. a pound was exported from Ireland to the Continent at 2s. 4d. a pound. This was put in a tin, and sent to England. Our offer was 1s. 2d. a pound to Ireland. So we pay more than five times the figures we offered rather than get the stuff cheap.

Amy Moggett

THE love-poem of Fred Hepp, which he made at Hastings, a glance, a movement of the heart — and then, across the twinkles, an exchange of names. And Helen walks the battlements again. And Helen is in flames.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 31

BORN today, music is probably your deepest real interest, although you have other talents beyond the average. But unless you learn to concentrate early in life, you will scatter your energy over too wide a field for full effectiveness. Your deep love of all things beautiful will reflect itself in every phase of your life. Your taste is impeccable. You will go through life with a few good things, rather than many second or third rate possessions.

You have a thoughtful, even a philosophical turn of mind, and are something of a dreamer. You must learn to activate your ambitions or the ultimate success that should rightfully be yours. You have a

careful eye for detail yet know how to effect large-scale planning. Although you have other talents beyond the average, but unless you learn to concentrate early in life, you will scatter your energy over too wide a field for full effectiveness. Your deep love of all things beautiful will reflect itself in every phase of your life. Your taste is impeccable. You will go through life with a few good things, rather than many second or third rate possessions.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Best working hours before lunchtime so get important projects finished by then.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — Sympathetic others and be generous in your attitudes toward everyone.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Be exact in all details. Otherwise confusion could arise from a misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) — Exercise caution in romance. Group entertainment appears to be highly desirable now.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) — Plan your time well for the coming month. Be exacting in carrying out budget plans, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) — Plan a balanced month with equal parts of hard work and recreation for the very best results.

LINNA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21) — Some Spring redecorating of your home may be in order just now. Get started on it today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) — Things may appear to be slowing down, but don't let your guard down. Just wait for things to turn!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a day for positive self-assertion. Get exactly what you want out of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21) — Balance your books so far for this year. See if things are working out well. If not, make adjustments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19) — You don't have to go a long distance to increase knowledge. Lectures near home can be useful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Be cautious in romance. Don't let a minor misunderstanding grow into a real argument.

DUMB-BELLS

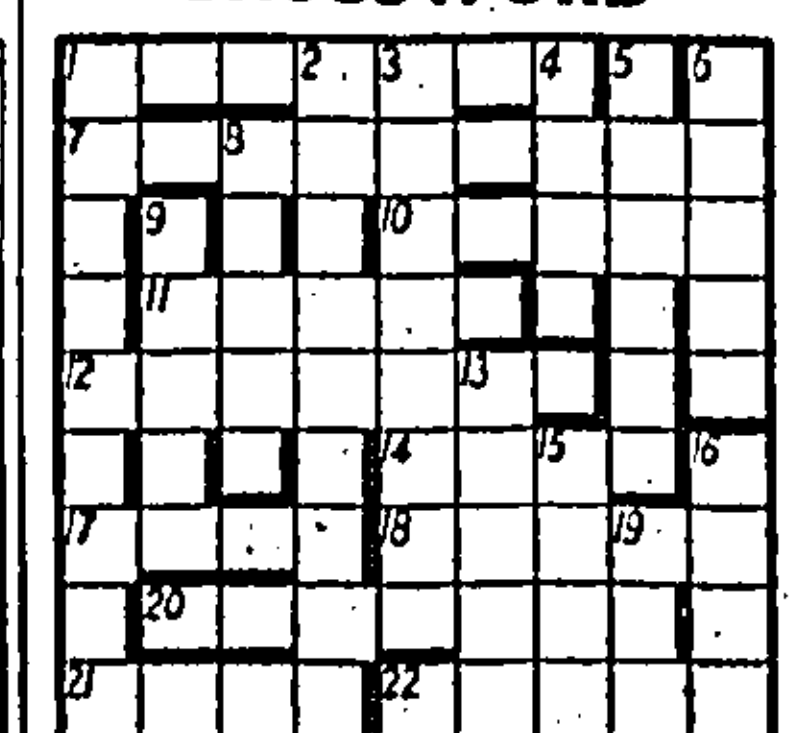
I COULDN'T CATCH ANY MOTHS WITH THIS MOTH BAG, NONE OF THE LITTLE CRITTERS WOULD FLY INTO IT!



Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the father of Cain and Abel.
 2. State the difference between burns and scalds.
 3. Which of Christ's apostles was called the Rock?
 4. What is a census bell?
 5. What was the destination of the pilgrimage in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"?
 6. Whom did Mark Antony divorce to marry Cleopatra?
- (Answers on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Four or six in the trial? (7)
 2. Musical instrument for Ralph Kramden could play. (9)
 3. A dissenting radical. (6)
 4. A destination. (4)
 5. I served in different ways? (7)
 6. A musical instrument. (4)
 7. Sounds wet for a guide. (4)
 8. Swim style. (5)
 9. Did the Cret race returning to it? (7)
 10. A P.T. for a woman's suit. (6)
- Down
1. Stuffed up with a tale that it took a cab to dry me. (9)
 2. This is not straightforward. (8)
 3. One type of burden. (4)
 4. He has one stripe you'll find. (6)
 5. Wash-out. (5)
 6. Make certain. (6)
 7. Out from the frozen snow? (5)
 8. Out from the frozen snow? (5)
 9. Our own America's best. (4)
 10. This beauty greases a tire. (5)
- Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across: 1. Rembrandt, 2. Impassioned, 3. Paganini, 4. Ode, 5. Edith Piaf, 6. Lullaby, 7. Lullaby, 8. Lullaby, 9. Lullaby, 10. Lullaby. Down: 1. Lullaby, 2. Lullaby, 3. Lullaby, 4. Lullaby, 5. Lullaby, 6. Lullaby, 7. Lullaby, 8. Lullaby, 9. Lullaby, 10. Lullaby.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Grumbling Will Get You Little Sympathy

By ORWALD JACOBY

THERE are times when you have to guess the right play. If you are only human, you will occasionally guess wrong. You must make these bad guesses philosophically.

If it's any consolation, you have my sympathy for your misfortune. Like every experienced player, I've had the same trouble.

But you can't expect anybody to sympathize with you if you go out of your way to create a guess for yourself and then guess wrong. An example of this kind of foolishness is shown in today's hand.

West opened the ace of spades and continued with a low spade, South winning with the king. South could now count one spade, six hearts, one diamond, and three ten clubs. One other trick was needed for the small slam.

South decided to try for six rounds of hearts at once. When he led his last heart each player had to discard to five cards. West merely discarded his king, saving two diamonds and three clubs.

At this point South suddenly discovered that he had to make a discard from the dummy, which then held four clubs and the ace-queen of

NORTH		9
AKQJ		
AKQJ		
AKQJ		
AKQJ		
WEST		
A 10 8 3 2		
K 5 4		
J 10 2		
A J 10 4		
EAST		
AK 6 5 4		
K 2		
K 9 7 5		
A 8 7 5		
SOUTH (D)		
K 7		
AKQ 10 6 3		
8 4		
A 2		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A ♠		

diamonds. If he threw the queen of diamonds, he was giving up the finesse; if he threw a club, he was giving up the possibility of getting a fourth trick in that suit.

South agonized over this guess and finally decided that he had little chance for the fourth club since no club discard had been made. So he discarded a club from dummy and kept his reliance on the diamond finesse. When the finesse lost, South was naturally set.

Don't waste any tears on this deal. He should have led out his three top clubs before running the hearts. He would have discovered that the jack and ten of clubs happened to drop, setting up dummy's nine. The slam would then be a lay-off.

If the clubs failed to drop, South could then run the hearts and fall back on the diamond finesse as a last resort. If this all failed he would then be entitled to claim a tenor two from any sympathetic observer.

When you wash a feather pillow that does not have removable ticking, rip one inch of stitching in opposite corners of pillow and overcast lightly with matching thread. Then squeeze pillow through plenty of suds and rinse waters or run it through a washing machine. The small overcast rips allow air and water circulation in the pillow, and prevent matting. When fully dry, close the rips by sewing securely.

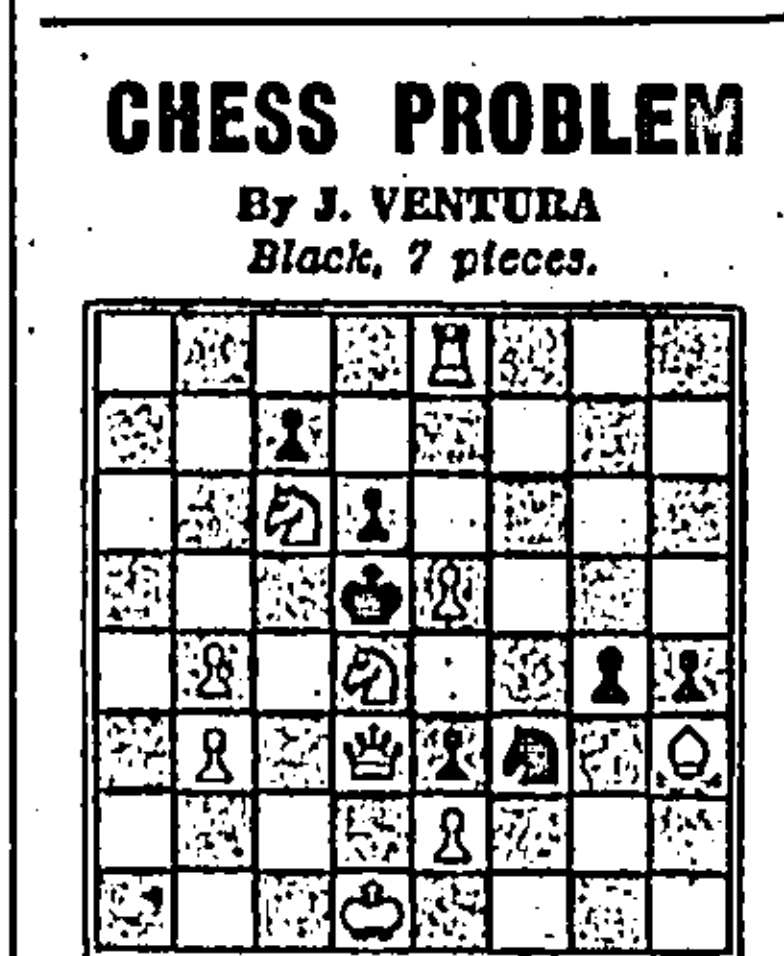
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Straw accessories can be cleaned with a thick soap lather applied with a rough wash-cloth or soft hand brush. Wipe off with a clean, damp cloth and let the straw shoes, bag or hat dry well, preferably in a breezy spot.

CHESSE PROBLEM

By J. VENTURA
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. R-K1; threat 2. Q-K3 (ch).
1... P-Q5; 2. Q-K3 (ch).
1... B-XR; 2. Kt-Kt 3 (ch).
1... P-K5; 2. Q-K6; 1... Kt-B6; 2. R-XR (ch).

BRITISH RAILWAYS

By T. O. HARR

MEANS, Fireman, Guard and Driver are (not necessarily respectively) the three main parts of a train. Who is what? When I tried to find out, I was given those four "facts".

1—Mr. Driver is not the guard.
2—Mr. Fireman is not the driver.
3—Mr. Driver is the driver.
4—Mr. Fireman is not the guard.

When I then translated that of the above four statements, only one is true. Who is what?

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

Button & Billows



In the Italian style is this billowing buttoned dress with the tremendously full skirt and the unusual stand-away neckline, which can also be worn open. The skirt is about seven yards at the hem.

The dress is made in spun poplin Elsworna, retailing at less than 6s. a yard. The entire dress could be made for less than 50s.—(Reuterphoto)

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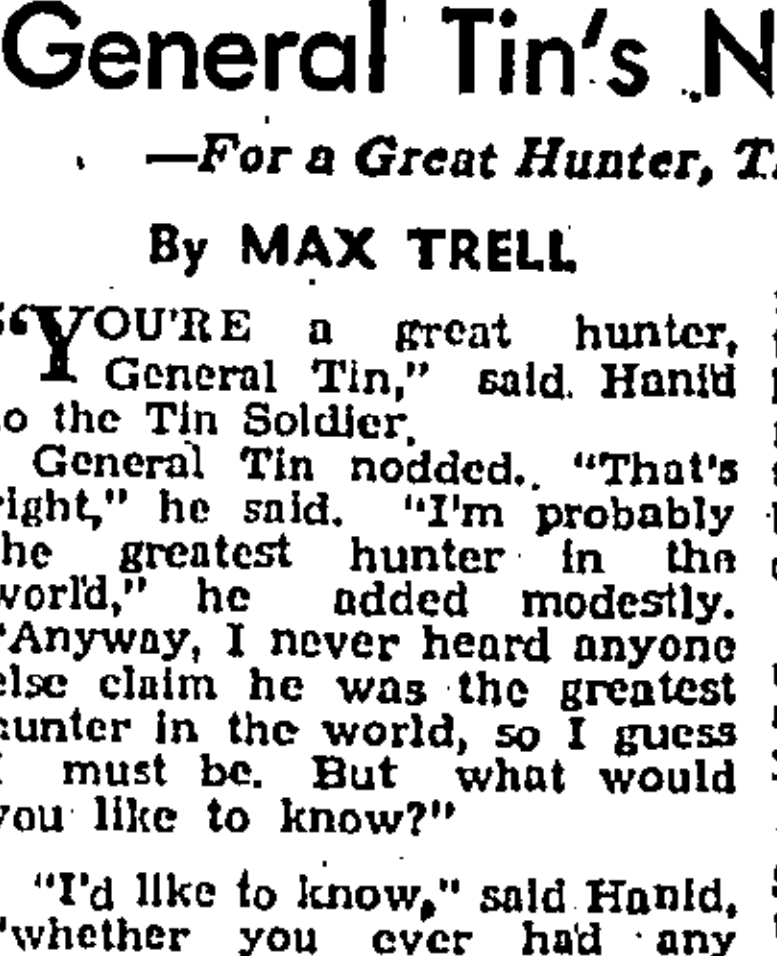
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BRITISH RAILWAYS

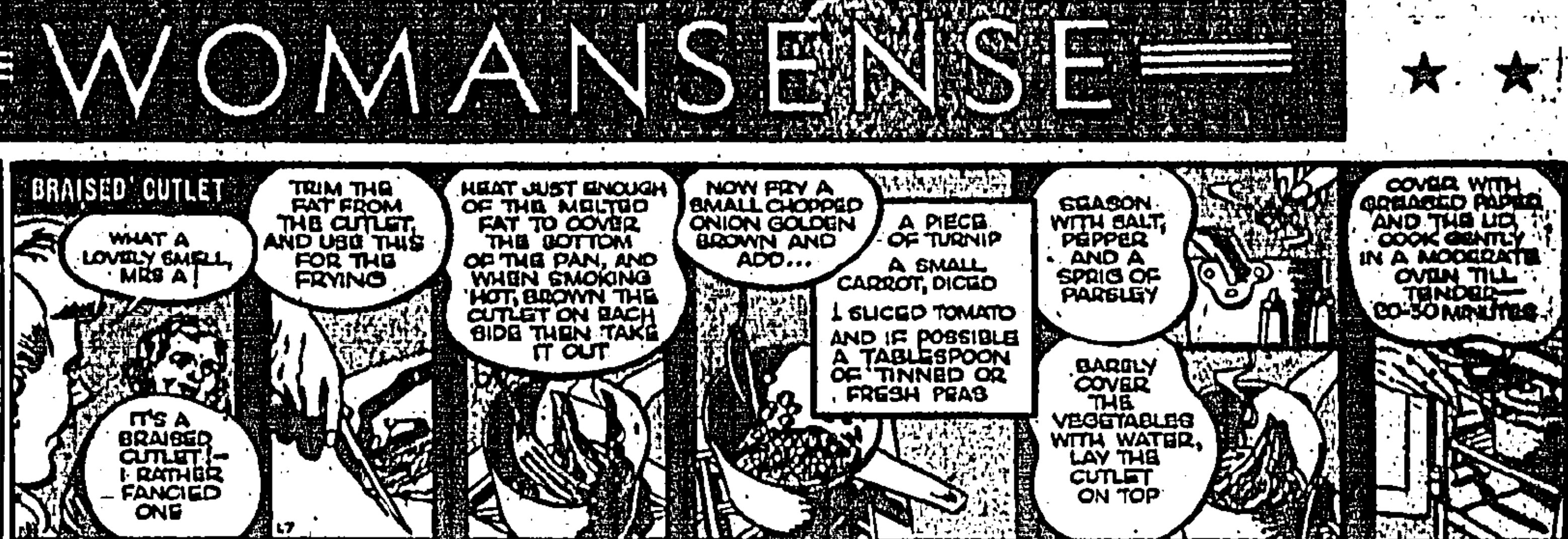
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(Solution on Page 10)



Party Special Baked Alaska

For a party special, how about something different, say a Chocolate Baked Alaska Cake? Now here is a really sweet special that should gain respect for any hostess.

For 8-8 servings, beat 4 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Blend in 6 tbs. sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract. Continue beating until meringue stands in peaks and is well blended.

Place on 8-inch baker's layer cake on a cookie sheet. Pile one quart chocolate ice cream on cake, leaving about 1/2 inch around edge of cake uncovered. Top ice cream and cake with the meringue, making sure that the ice cream is well covered. Brown quickly in hot oven (450 F.) for about 5 min. Should be served at once.

For another fancy affair that belies its quick preparation, use 3/4 c. melted chocolate pepper-mint candies (about 48 candies) and spread over 8 slices pound cake (1/2 inch thick). Sprinkle with chopped nuts over top (about 1/2 c. chopped nuts).

For those who don't care about counting their calories, try this one for size.

Slice an 8-ounce loaf or pound cake into equal-sized portions. For each serving, place whipped cream and sliced bananas between and on top of 2 slices of cake. Top each serving with butter scotch sauce. Takes about 1/2 c. heavy cream whipped, 1 1/2 c. sliced bananas and 1/2 c. butter-scotch sauce.

Not quite so rich, but rich enough, is this special ice cream topping. Combine 1 1/2 c. cake crumbs and 1/3 c. almonds, chopped. Place on a cookie sheet and toast at 350 F. for 10 min. Makes enough for 8 servings.

A GIRL AND HER MONEY

★ Shani Wallis, success of the week, works out a spending plan for her first steady pay . . .

by EILEEN ASCROFT

WHAT does success feel like when you are 18? "Wonderful," said the success girl, actress Shani Wallis, juvenile lead in "Call Me Madam."

Her first week's pay packet as a West End actress went on a fairy-tale evening gown of billowing blue net, edged with silver lace.

Future pay will be allocated to more practical purposes—a big wardrobe for her tiny bedroom is high on the list.

Then come singing, ballet and piano lessons—and help in the house for her mother.

After that, rechecked Shani plans to buy clothes that have been only dream before. A good suit first as a basis for her summer wardrobe. Pretty teenage cottons, lots of crazy hats, a black cocktail dress and some unusual tennis clothes.

At home Shani wears black gaberdine slacks—fitted—at the ankles and sweaters she knits herself. Latest addition is a blue wool waistcoat, knitted during recent rehearsals.

My advice to Shani, starting out to plan the perfect wardrobe with her first real steady money: Decide on one basic colour for your wardrobe and then buy shades that tone with it.

Put your money into the clothes you wear most often—good suits, coats, shoes and handbags.

Don't let your wardrobe grow too big. A small, compact, all-purpose collection is easier to keep in trim and in fashion.

They all help

AMONG the modern additions to home comfort seen:

Electric cooker on wheels for easy cleaning.

Bed sheets that cannot untuck.

Front door visitor-scanner for nervous housewives.



Spring outlook: the "briefcase" look

country. Wear it, too, with week-end slacks or over a one-colour dinner dress.

Anything from 16in. in length, it is usually flaring in line with push-up sleeves.

Dramatic materials and colours are best. Rix has sketched two above: one in flame today-bear cloth (right) and the other in sleek white barathra.

They all help

AMONG the modern additions to home comfort seen:

Electric cooker on wheels for easy cleaning.

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Scrap homework?

SEVENTEEN-year-old schoolboys: "I like it. A few quiet hours in my own study in the evenings gives me a chance to refresh my memory."

Sixteen-year-old schoolgirls: "I hate it. After tea I never feel like starting work again. I'd much rather watch the television."

How To Keep Face Young

Facial tissues must be kept in a firm, healthy condition if wrinkles are to be avoided. Also that they must not indulge in facial gymnastics, lifting the eyebrows, drawing them together or letting the lip ends droop. The poised woman with a sweet disposition is the one who wins out in the 100 year war against that old warrior, Time.

Keep Skin Clean

The skin must be kept scrupulously clean by the free use of a bland soap and cosmetics that are recommended for rippling the dust from the pores. There are delightful, fragrant lotions or tonics that can be bought for this purpose. If tissues start to soften, creams must be used lavishly with light massage. Cold water hardens the flesh.

Astringents tighten the outer skin structure to a certain extent. Some women are afraid of massage, fearing it will stretch the skin, cause wrinkles to form. Certainly no strong-arm methods are desirable, but light tapping and slapping with tramped fingers will do a great deal to retain youthful freshness of the complexion and to keep the flesh firm.

When buying cosmetics, get the best you can afford. While all are safe these days, some special items may be better for your skin than others. You can benefit by the advice of attendants at cosmetic counters. They go through a course of training at beauty schools to qualify for the job of directing women along the beauty road.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

General Tin's Narrow Escapes

—For a Great Hunter, They Were Remarkable!—

By MAX TRELL

"YOU'RE a great hunter," General Tin said. Hanid to the Tin Soldier.

General Tin nodded. "That's right," he said. "The probably the greatest hunter in the world," he added modestly. "Anyway, I never heard anyone else claim he was the greatest hunter in the world, so I guess I must be. But what would you like to know?"

"I'd like to know," said Hanid, "whether you ever had any narrow escapes while you were hunting wild animals."

Wild Elephant

"Indeed I did," said General Tin. "I remember once when a wild elephant charged me, I aimed my gun and fired but the bullet missed. The elephant came charging right on. Finally he was just a foot away, roaring and stamping like thunder."

"My goodness!" gasped Hanid. "What did you do?"

"Oh, that," smiled the Tin Soldier, "that was no harder than swinging a piano over my shoulder. Now, as I started to say, I was in the jungle one day when I happened to look behind me. What did I see but a ferocious crocodile coming towards me as fast as his legs could carry him! Again I fired my gun. This time I didn't miss. But crocodiles have very tough skins, or hides, as we say. The bullet hit him on the end of his nose and bounced off like a rubber ball hitting a wall."

"I realised that if I were to save my life I must do something else. At this instant he opened his enormous jaws, filled with sharp, glistening teeth, and suddenly I remembered something that my friend the Baron (who was a great hunter, too) had done."

"Baron who?" asked Hanid.

"Baron Munchausen. It was a very simple scheme. I did it at once. As the crocodile came on with his mouth wide open, I reached down into his throat—way, way down—and seized the end of his tail. Then I pulled him inside out. From that moment on I wasn't a bit afraid of him. He went running off, backwards in a curious way."

Hanid could hardly believe that General Tin could have pulled the crocodile inside out.

"Why, it was no trouble at all," General Tin said as though reading Hanid's thoughts. "It was like pulling out the sleeve of a coat or the finger of a glove."

Narrowest Escapes

"But one of the narrowest escapes I ever had," the General continued, "was with a lion. I found this lion dozing under a

thing else. At this instant he opened his enormous jaws, filled with sharp, glistening teeth, and suddenly I remembered something that my friend the Baron (who was a great hunter, too) had done."

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"But one of the narrowest escapes I ever had," the General continued, "was with a lion. I found this lion dozing under a

tree. I decided to capture him alive. I stood over him for a moment or two wondering what part of him to grab hold of. Finally I decided to grab his tail, which was like a sort of rope with a tuft at the end. Well, that was a great mistake, as I soon found out. No sooner did I grab his tail than the lion woke up with a roar! And there I was holding his tail!"

"What did he do?"

"Do?" said General Tin. "He did almost everything. He rushed around, dragging me along, after him."

"But General Tin!" Hanid cried. "Why didn't you let go of his tail?"

"My dear," said General Tin, "when you've got a lion by the tail, you don't let go. For if you let go, he immediately turns around and springs on you."

"But if you hold on," said Hanid, "he drags you all around. Did you escape?"

General Tin shook his head. "He ate me up and from then on I've never been able to understand how I'm here. It's quite a puzzle!"

Rupert and the New Bonnet—9

When Miss Lavender has finished chucking at the sight of Rupert in his mother's bonnet, she picks it up carefully into the basket and tucks the cloth over it. Then she tells him the time of the next bus to Nutwood, and shows him the best place to catch it. Everything has

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gone so well, and he feels so sure of himself, that he speaks to nobody, and, rising the bell when

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP PREVIEW?



This picture shows the final of the Inter-School 200 Metres Dash at Caroline Hill with Stephen Xavier of La Salle an easy winner, by some eight yards, in 22.9 seconds.

There are few who do not consider Stephen a certainty for the Colony sprint titles. More than that, there is considerable speculation as to the number of those in this picture who will also figure in the Colony finals, despite Roach, Hamzah, Wong Man-wan, Bellamy, Shek Kiu-lin and Shelley.

As they finished in the Inter-School final, the six pictured here are from the left, Cheng Man-ching (Diocesan), a surprise second in the 100 Metres but not entered for the Colony Championship, W. L. McCall (King George V), who finished second, Stephen Xavier, Quentin Almaro (King George V), who was third, Fung Kat-lee (Wah Yan), who had an off-day and may well reverse the whole order next Sunday between second and fifth, and Eddie Loureiro, third in the 100 Metres. —China Mail Photo.

MEMORIAL CUP MATCH

The Army Forwards Were Completely Off Form Against Hongkong Chinese

By "SPIV"

The Hongkong Chinese XI yesterday defeated the Army by two goals to one, after enjoying a 2-0 lead at the interval, to win the Memorial Cup for the first time since the Combined Chinese team was split up into a Kowloon and a Hongkong XI last year. The Army forwards were completely off form yesterday, and but for the splendid performance of their defence would have gone down by a much wider margin.

They never stopped trying, but their inaccurate passes and their inability to be where they should be to receive the passes rendered them easy victims of the Chinese defenders, who, contrary to expectations, gave a more than creditable performance.

Both teams were below strength, Army being without Higgins, and the Chinese without Ho Ying-fun and Chau Man-eh.

Etheridge was visibly affected by his knee injury and was far from his best yesterday, particularly in the first half. Outstanding among the Army players were Bourton at goal, Tennard at centre-half and diminutive Osborne at left-half.

DISTINCT SUPERIORITY

The Chinese forwards enjoyed a distinct superiority over their vis-a-vis in ball control and positioning, and should have had more goals but for inaccurate shooting.

Hau Ching-to missed at least two open chances and Kwok Ying-lok at least three, not to mention Chiu Wing-keung and Chang Kam-hoi.

The whole defence rose up well to the occasion, with Hui Yung-sang playing a grand captain's game.

Leo Ping-chiu at centre-half was well above average, and the two wing-halves, St. Paulin and Kwok Suk, were always stumbling blocks for the Army forwards.

Cheng Koon-hing had very little to do in goal, and was unfortunate in misjudging that rather deceptive shot by John Song, which gave Army their only goal. Cheng made no attempt at all to save it.

The Chinese dominated play for the greater part of the first half and opened their scoring in the fourth minute when Hui Ching-to beat Etheridge in a tussle and centred the ball across. Running up, right-wing Tze Kam-hoi found the back of the net with a fast left-footed first-timer.

The Chinese increased their lead in the 16th minute from a pretty combined move starting from left-half Kwok Suk. The ball was passed to Kwok Ying-lok, who swung it across to Hau Ching-to coming up from the left-wing.

Hau sent in a curving shot that just made the inside of the far upright of the goal-mouth.

At the interval, the Chinese were leading by two goals to nil.

Ready Response To The Call To Lift County Cricket From The Doldrums

London, Mar. 30.

A call for brighter play to lift county cricket from the doldrums, and possibly some clubs from financial disaster, has brought a ready response.

Most clubs have told their batsmen to show more enterprise and there is little doubt that the spectator this coming season will find he is getting more value for his money than has been the case in more recent seasons.

If players do not respond then the trouble will descend on their own heads, for the counties have in many cases found themselves with a deficit at the close of a season and the fall in attendances has been attributed to a pronounced degree of unenterprising cricket. It is, therefore, up to the players to give the customers better value or lose them for good.

Many schemes have been suggested to increase the public's interest in Britain's leading summer sport.

Since few advocate changes in the rules, a lot of criticism falls on clubs who do not provide sporting pitches. This problem, however, is being tackled by Wilfred Woolley, the Glamorgan captain and secretary.

Woolley and the former Test selector, John Clay, hope to select the Cardiff Arms Park wicket only two days before each county match. This will allow less time for preparation and should provide a more natural pitch.

E.R.T. Holmes, the England and Surrey cricketer, attacks

75 RUNS AN HOUR

This, he feels, would show the public the counties would bat attractively and, at the same time, shame the stragglers into activity.

Holmes considers that sides testing all day should be able to score 75 runs an hour.

In the past few seasons the rate has dropped well below 60.

But slow scoring cannot always be put down to the batsmen. Too many average sides have recently adopted negative bowling to a defensive field. So it appears that every department of the game needs to be brightened up.

A fine example has been Gloucestershire, who have raised the salary of one of their players because he has played bright cricket. If other clubs followed this lead some of the players may be induced to forget personal averages—one of the bugbears of the game.

Reuter.

PANDAS SNAP THE HAWKS' WINNING STREAK WITH A 3-1 TRIUMPH

By "GRANDSTAND"

After unsuccessful efforts by the Junior Leaguers to topple the League-leading Blackhawks, the Pandas snapped the Hawks' winning streak with a 3-1 triumph behind James Herrick's superb mound performance in which he humbled the opposing sluggers with a hitless job.

Jaguars were lucky to turn back the Overseas 6-5 after conceding a two-run lead on a listless performance typical of season-end apathy, while the Braves shattered the Pandas' hopes for the batting title when P. H. Lee and C. Y. Lu went hitless as the Tribe romped away with a 5-1 victory.

In the "B" Division a good game was witnessed when the Americans nosed out the Dodgers in a closely fought tussle which was featured by a cluster of distance clouts including a trio of home-runs, while the Red Sox forfeited the points to the US Navy when they failed to appear on the field.

PANDAS 3-BLACKHAWKS 1

Rene Sequerra's Blackhawks, who have enjoyed a winning streak of 19 straight so far, found their end as the Hawks faced James Herrick on the mound for the Pandas. The streak was snapped when James hung up a 3-1 triumph which went into the records as a brilliant no-hit achievement.

Herrick also struck out seven while tight fielding erased the others, and the only run registered in the initial chapter when Herrick issued the only walk of the whole game to Mana Remedios, whose mercurial spikes stole second and third in quick succession and scored on a muffed fly ball to right field.

For the remainder of the game, the Hawks failed to smelt first base as the Pandas settled down with determination to upset the hitherto invincible side.

Hawk mentor Rene Sequerra started Donel Remedios on the rubber, who began shakily by passing Johnnie Jen to first base on four badly pitched balls. A series of bounces interspersed with walks gave the time three run lead, and by the time Remedios was ranked from the mound in favour of regular hurler Rennie Barretto, the damage had been done.

The Pandas failed to score again as Barretto clamped down with six strikeouts to his credit, and although the Pandas nipped him for a couple of hits, smart fielding prevented further scoring.

The Hawk siege guns, which were aiming for the batting title, had a miserable day with both Eddie Loureiro and Marcus Souza batting three times without even a scratch single.

Johnnie Jen clouted out a safe hit in the fifth inning while Pandas scorers were J. Jen, Anthony Chang and C. M. Tang.

The Senior games, which took a back seat during the week-end, found the Jaguars almost unable to field a full team, and even their fervent fans were beginning to doubt if they ever had the stuff that makes Champions, win, lose or draw.

At one stage of the game, play appeared to be listless and it seemed that after the polish had worn off, the cracks were beginning to show. Steven Xavier patrolled the right field in his Sunday best — with necktie thrown in — while one could not help missing Lionel Sequerra's rubber run-scoring in left field.

Sequerra subsequently donned the team's uniform when cautioned.

Costly errors in the infield gave the Overseas a two-run lead over the Jaguars in the second semester, and this was increased further when K. K. Sitt poked out a home-run in the third frame.

The Jaguars fought back into the game when they notched up a run by Vic Pedruco on a passed ball, and a sudden outbreak of Overseas errors in the fourth found the Jaguars at the long end of a 4-3 count.

The score was tied in the sixth when Paul Tiu dented the rubber with the tying run, and as both sides failed to score in the seventh, the game went into an extra chapter.

Seldon Ma drew a pass from relief hurler Jack Brown and scored when K. K. Sitt banged out another distance blow, but was left stranded as the side went out.

Mano Pereira, leading off for the Jaguars, atoned for his series of misuses in the field when he connected for a single and

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR "A" DIVISION

Jaguars 6 Overseas 5

Braves 3 Pandas 1

Americans 9 Dodgers 8

US Navy 7 Red Sox 6

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Griffins 7 Dragons 5

Jacks 14 Blue Sox 2

Pandas 3 Blackhawks 1

Wildfires 7 Aces 9

Rexes 11 Bantams 8

Pandas 4 Aces 1

MIDGET LEAGUE

Dodgers 3 St. Joseph's 1

Blackhawks 13 Wahos 9

connecting for two in four, which included a three-bagger, while K. K. Sitt connected safely two in five. Seldon Ma and Ingmar Erikson, failed completely in their efforts.

BRAVES 5-PANDAS 1

Pandas completed their schedule yesterday when they played out their remaining game against the Braves, and despite the fact that they shared ten hits equally with the Braves, they succumbed 5-1.

The loss of this game was not as disappointing as the fact that both potential Kings of Swat, P. H. Lee and C. Y. Lu, failed to get a slice of the hit quota, and thus dropped valuable percentage points to fall behind Rene Sequerra and Dave Leonard, who are currently knotted for the title.

The opposing hurlers were Chapple Remedios and Jackie Wei, both of whom were bearing down with every pitch, and although Remedios and Wei matched each other pitch for pitch, it was Jackie's fielding pulled the Braves through. The Tribe played errorless ball.

The Pandas bungled seven fielding chances, which more than offset the brilliant catches which were dished up occasionally, but it must be said that they went down fighting every inch of the way.

Jackie Wei batted perfectly with two singles in his many times at bat while Bob Remedios clouted out a pair of safeties in four tries.

The first two Braves' runs were nudged across by a timely hit off Red Pereira's willow. After lumbering Red had been given a life in his third trip to the plate, he surprised fans when he stole second base with a neat belly-slide.

Red didn't break any track record with the attempt but this should remove some of the disparaging remarks concerning his mobile ability.

A cluster of home runs featured the "B" Division scuffle between the Americans and the Dodgers, with round-trippers credited to Cunningham and Jim Lyons of the Americans while Fred Diesta replied for the Dodgers.

Bordwell toed the rubber for the winners and walked three and fanned one in his tenure while losing hurler Fred Diesta whiffed four. Both slabsters yielded six hits apiece.

The Yanks started the scoring in the initial stanza on a two-bagger followed by a pair of wild throws and added to the score with bunches of three runs at a time in the third and fourth innings. The Dodgers nibbled away at the lead and a pair of tallies in the sixth, plus another in the top of the seventh, deadlocked the score at 8-8.

Tennis Final To Be Played Today

The Hongkong Grasscourt Championship final between Ip Koon-hung, the holder, and K. C. Dao will be played this afternoon at the Hongkong Cricket Club, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

The Doubles final will be played on Friday.

SPRINT RELAY CHAMPIONS



This La Salle quartet won the Inter-School 400 Metres Sprint Relay in the record time of 16.3 seconds. They are, from the left, A. Colloco, High Hurdles Champion and record-setter and favourite for the Colony Low Hurdles title, Stephen Xavier, Colony record-holder in all the sprints, Eddie Loureiro, third in the 100 Metres, and Lo Wing-chun, Inter-School Champion and record-holder at 400 Metres. — China Mail Photo.

Turpin-Cockell Match Arouses Considerable Press Argument

London, Mar. 30.

The matching of Randolph Turpin, the British and former World Middleweight Boxing Champion, with Don Cockell, the British and European Heavyweight Boxing Champion, for Cockell's title has aroused considerable comment and argument in the British Press.

According to the rules of the British Boxing Board of Control, a boxer cannot be a champion at two divisions at the same time, which means that should Turpin win he will either have to forgo his British Middleweight title or decline the Cruiserweight title.

Turpin should have been well aware of the situation when he signed to meet Cockell, but he has probably not yet decided what he will do if he wins this fight. He can, of course, wrest the World Cruiserweight crown from the American, Joey Maxim, which is the reward for the winner of the Turpin-Cockell bout.

Anomalous position. Then one might have been aware of the situation when he signed to meet Cockell, but he has probably not yet decided what he will do if he wins this fight. He can, of course, wrest the World Cruiserweight crown from the American, Joey Maxim, which is the reward for the winner of the Turpin-Cockell bout.

It would, however, occur in the event of a third meeting between Turpin and Sugar Ray Robinson taking place and the British boxer proving the victor.

The London boxing promoter, Mr. Jack Solomons, is very hopeful of getting this bout for London during the year.

It may be recalled that Robinson held both the American Welterweight and Middleweight titles at the same time, which may have been the reason for the American boxing authorities deciding that there could not in the future, be a dual champion.

The wonderful dusky champion, Henry Armstrong, held three American and World titles at the same time. They were the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns.

For all these "legal" points Turpin looks to be in a happier position than Cockell. The British and European Cruiserweight Champion will be a "back number" if he loses to Turpin, as most boxing writers predict that he will do.

He has, of course, the opportunity of establishing himself in the eyes of the boxing world if he beats Turpin and gets a tilt at Joey Maxim.

Even if Turpin beats Cockell, it is a moot point whether, with all his strength and cleverness, he could give a lot of weight to Maxim and stand up to his powerful punching.

Although a number of boxing critics believe that the Cockell-Turpin bout is a bad match from many points of view there is not the slightest doubt that the White City Stadium will be jammed on June 10.

Mr. Solomons, the promoter, looks like being the real winner of this match. —Reuter.

MY PEAK SEASON? But John plans a serious comeback this summer and a Wilkinson in top form is a rival for the best, so we can expect drawdowns from him every time he lines up for the 100 or the 220. He is the type who might well make me break more records—and that is the sort of competition I relish.

For, make no mistake, the coming season is going to be the best of my career; it has to be. And if there are three or four youngsters to push me that extra bit, so much the better.

Perhaps it is also a little unfair to describe young Ellis as a dark horse. To a large extent he has arrived. He can shake any of us with his smooth and powerful running, but I think he is somewhat handicapped by still being in the RAF.

I know the forces provide fine opportunities and facilities for athletes, but I question whether George has been able to train properly this winter. For that reason I doubt whether we shall get the best from him for another year or two.

But one way or another, 1952 promises to produce the greatest sprinting we have seen in Britain.

U.S. Badminton Team Going To Malaya

Seattle, Mar. 30.

The United States Badminton team, which recently defeated Canada 6-3 in the North American Zone final, will leave for Singapore not later than May 20 in quest of the Thomas Cup.

The Americans will meet the winner of the India-Denmark tie for the right to challenge Malaya, the holders. —Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



GREMLINS WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH A LAST-MINUTE GOAL

By "OBSERVER"

A last-minute goal by Marie Meikle enabled the Gremlins yesterday to beat the Victorians by five goals to four and win the Ladies' Hockey League Championship for the second year in succession.

Gremlins completed their League matches one point ahead of second-placed Reclio.

Yesterday's match proved a fitting climax to this year's League season. It provided the highest standard of ladies' hockey since the war, and the improvement shown by both teams since the beginning of the season is nothing short of remarkable.

Much of this must not doubt be due to the hard practice put in by the players themselves, but not a little praise must be attributed to those responsible for their coaching. Victorians maintained their tradition, going down fighting at the final whistle. In the first half they were one-nil and 2-1 down, but managed to even up to 2-2 when the interval came. In the second half they were at the tail-end of a 4-2 score and that was not all. What looked like a good goal for them at this stage, when a right-wing centre was deflected off Lillian Brandt's stick into the goal, was disallowed.

Undaunted by this decision, the Vics fought pluckily on and went on to make it 4-4 before the winning goal was scored by the Gremlins.

ALMOST A DAZZLE

If ever there was a game in which all the players shone, yesterday's match came perhaps closest to that. Gremlins' formidable forward line yesterday found a match in the Victorian vanguard of Joan Crighton, Claire Negus, Lillian Brandt, Adi Tamworth and Doreen Gibbons.

A remarkable combination set up between Hilda Fowler and Marie Meikle gave the Gremlins that slight advantage corresponding to their one-goal margin of victory.

Marie's big hit from the edge of the circle completed the combined move on no less than four occasions, Hilda Fowler scoring the other goal from a corner kick.

Marie opened the scoring for Gremlins in the fifth minute of play off a pass by Hilda Fowler, but the lead was short-lived.

Almost immediately, the Victorians got going and a hard centre from the right was well taken in front of the goal mouth by Adi Tamworth, with a neat push past the goalkeeper.

Marie again gave the Gremlins the lead about 12 minutes later with a good hit from the edge of the circle, but just before the interval came, Victorian inside-right Claire Negus connected a beautiful first-time off centre-forward Lillian Brandt that gave the goalie no chance whatsoever.

Immediately after the resumption, Sybil Groundwater

caught the Victorian defence nicely with a corner-kick into the centre. Stepping forward, Hilda Fowler took the hit, sending it past Ruth Taylor. Five minutes later the Fowler-Meikle combination got going again, and as the ball came into the circle, goalkeeper Ruth Taylor made a good save off Hilda Fowler, but was not fast enough to stop the follow-up shot of Marie Meikle.

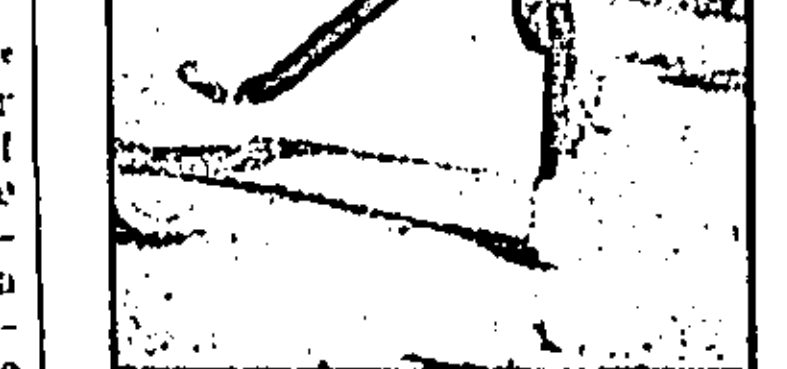
Undaunted, the Victorians took to the offensive for the next ten minutes or so and were unlucky to have a goal disallowed at this stage.

Adi Tamworth and Claire Negus, however, succeeded in bringing the score to 4-4 and amidst great excitement, Marie Meikle worked her way into the D in the last minute of the game and drove in one of her stinging shots to give the Gremlins the victory and the Championship.

THE TEAMS

Gremlins: Marjorie Muir; Betty Rouse, Rosemary Reid; Amber Kavanagh, Renate Kerr, Julia Wilson, Noel Simmons, Sybil Groundwater, Hilda Fowler, Marie Meikle and Mary Elliot.

Victorians: Ruth Taylor; Sylvia Franklin, Jean Tyness; Ann Sainsbury, Jet Boren, Doreen Handyside, Joan Crighton, Claire Negus, Lillian Brandt, Adi Tamworth and Doreen Gibbons.



Marie Meikle—four goals for the Gremlins.

"The Turf" Does Well Again

"The Turf" picked five of 12 winners correctly in Saturday's China Mail. These were Saturday's winners of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 7th and 9th Races.

He also managed to tip two place-winners in each one of the 12 races and also tipped Kentucky Lady, which paid \$80.00 in the Ladies' Purse.

Captain Hazare Is The Man For The Job

George Duckworth, who managed the Commonwealth side in their tour of India, says that Vijay Hazare, now appointed to captain the team arriving in England in April, "skipped the side very well—he always made it difficult to make runs by his field setting."

From another, and a feminine, source comes the assurance that Hazare is a "very nice person, though rather shy." So it looks as though the Indians have chosen the right man.

Hazare has been playing as a professional in Lancashire for the last four summers. In India he has been coaching the young Yuvraj of Baroda, now the Gokulwar. He had played in the Bombay side under Hazare's captaincy.

BRILLIANT RECORD Whatever may be the designation of Hazare on the coming tour, it looks as though Hazare will in fact be the first professional to lead a Test match side from the pavilion at Lord's.

He is a brilliant batsman. But his record in the Tests just over against MCC tallied off badly—164 not out, 155, 6, 2, 0, 0, 20.

(London Express Service)

Comb. Services Practice Match This Afternoon

In connection with their forthcoming visit to Macao to play hockey, the Combined Services are holding another practice match on the Naval No. 1 ground, King's Park, today at 5 p.m.

The teams will be as follows: Combined Services XI (Colours) — S/Sgt. Pittam (Army); Sigm. Hammond (Army); Instr. Lieut Chamberlain (RN); Lieut. Hoshim (RAF); S/Sgt. Bowell (Army); Capt. Dudley (Army); Cpl. Brown (RAF); Cpl. Mackenzie (Army); Spr. James (Army); Lieut. Latley (RN); Major Lambie (Army); Reserves: Thrassie (RAF), Da Little (RN), Capt. Weldon (Army).

Flight-Lieut. Bullocks XI (Whites) — Capt. Barker (Army); SAC Noonan (RAF); L. Pat Sullivan (RN); Flt/Sgt Hemmings (RAF); Flt/Lt. Bullock (RAF); SAC Andrews (RAF); Tel. Snow (RN); SAC Card (RAF); Sgt. Teyen (Army); Sgt. Thomas (RAF); Cpl. MacDonagh (RAF).

A TCV will leave Kowloon Steps at 4.30 p.m.

Colony Athletic Championships

Registration forms have been sent out to all competitors in the Colony Athletic Championships at Sookunpoo the coming Saturday and Sunday.

Should any entrant who sent in a completed application form not have received his or her registration form by Wednesday morning, April 2, he or she should communicate with Mr. F. J. Tingay at Tel. 32180 on Wednesday.

Competitors must be at Sookunpoo at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday to draw their numbers.

(London Express Service)

GRIM DETERMINATION AND VICTORY



Expressions of grim determination on the faces of the Oxford boat race crew as they go all out in a trial row on the River Thames against a scratch crew. Cambridge have been successful during the past few years in the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race but this crew gave Oxford a welcome victory, when the race was rowed on Saturday.—Express Photo.

Four Changes In England Team To Play Scotland At Hampden Park On Saturday

London, Mar. 30.

The England team to meet Scotland in the soccer international at Hampden Park, Glasgow, next Saturday shows four changes from the side which drew with Austria in the last full international last November.

Tommy Garrett of Blackpool is the only new "cap" in the side, replacing Bill Eckersley at left back. Tom Finney, who was injured for the Austria match, returns in place of Arthur Milson, the young Arsenal winger, and the Manchester United left wing pair, Stan Pearson and Jack Rowley, replace the Tottenham pair, Eddie Bailey and Les Medley.

The team is as follows: Merrick (Birmingham); Ramsey (Blackpool); Wright (Wolverhampton); captain, Froggatt (Portsmouth); Dickinson (Portsmouth); Finney (Preston North End); Broadis (Sunderland); Lorthouse (Bolton Wanderers); Pearson (Manchester United); Rowley (Manchester United).

The reserves are Nicholson and Bennett (Tottenham Hotspur).

The selectors have not called upon any member of the four teams engaged in the Football Association Cup semi-final, which will take place this week.

Among those who had been considered likely for the England team and will be playing in Cup matches either on Wednesday or Saturday are: Eckersley of Blackburn, Jackie Millburn of Newcastle, Lionel Smith of Arsenal, and Roy Bentley of Chelsea.

The team, with the exception of Ramsey, who was injured, is the same as that which played as the Football League XI and beat the Irish League at Belfast last Wednesday by nine goals to nil. Though the opposition was poor, the form of the right-wing combination of Wright, Broadis and Finney was encouraging from an England point of view.

Few critics will question the solid defence of the English team and if the forwards can stave off the rugged Scottish tackling, England may gain a third successive victory at Hampden Park and share the Championship title with Wales.—Reuter.

REDPATH FOR FORBES

London, Mar. 30. Willie Redpath, the Motherwell wing-half, will take the place of Alex Forbes (Arsenal) in Scotland's team to meet England at Hampden Park, Glasgow, next Saturday.

Forbes is required to play for Arsenal in their postponed Cup semi-final match against Chelsea.—Reuter.

REFEREE PROBLEM

London, Mar. 30. One of the problems to be decided on the Cup semi-finals have settled which clubs fight for the trophy is the referee.

It is not an easy one, because there are a number of things to take into account quite apart from the capabilities of the referees' list.

Not the least important is that he shall be a strictly neutral one, a point which things down the eligible as surviving clubs become known.

E. B. Choong Wins French Singles Championship

Paris, Mar. 30. E. B. Choong, the Malayan ace, won the Men's Singles event in the French International Badminton Championships here today.

In the final he beat his brother, E. L. Choong, by 15-5, 15-8.

The Women's Singles was won by Miss Audrey Stone (Britain), who beat another British player, Mrs. Marie Rose Wyatt, 12-9 and 11-2 in the final.

The Choong brothers, All-England Champions, won the Men's Doubles when they beat the French pair, Paul Allouard and Henri Pellissier, by 15-2 and 15-5 in the final.

E. B. Choong gained his third title in the Mixed Doubles when he and Britain's Miss Queenie Allen Webber beat David Choong and Mrs. Wyatt by 12-15, 15-1 and 15-11.—Reuter.

When the draw obtained that the two London teams, Arsenal and Chelsea, met in a semi-final, making it certain that a London team would be in the final, it was obvious that no London referee could be considered. That will probably rule out such an excellent official as Alf Bond, a Fulham news agent and one of the top referees in the game.

It is understood that England's nomination for the referee of the Scotland-England game at Hampden Park was Mervyn Griffiths on the grounds that he is a Welshman—neutral for that game.

Scotland, however, maintain that as an English League referee he is as much English as they and have him for the international he would naturally not be considered for the Cup final as well.

Two other leading referees are Bill Evans and Arthur Ellis, men of wide experience in top-class football, and if Ellis gets the plum of the Cup final nobody will be really surprised.

A point that could have told against Evans was a Lancashire team, such as Blackburn, in the final, and prior to the semi-finals, with the two London teams, Arsenal and Chelsea, Lancashire's Blackburn and Newcastle from the Far North-east as the survivors, only Ellis could claim a strictly neutral qualification.

One never knows, however, that the Football Association officials have not another "name" up their sleeve and, while it will be interesting to hear who gets the job, it is also interesting to realise the worries

that beset those responsible for choosing the man.—Reuter.

CLOSE SEASON TOURS

London, Mar. 30.

Within the next four weeks, English soccer promotion and relegation battles will have been decided, the FA Cup will have been won.

That will be the signal for the start of one of the biggest close season tour programmes since the war.

To north, south, east and west, by sea and air, teams will be off on goodwill visits.

The full England international team will be on tour, playing Italy on May 15, Austria a week later, and Switzerland on May 28. An England "B" side will also cross the Channel to play in Saarbrücken on May 19 and against France "B" four days later.

The continent will be visited by many League clubs. Preston North End, the First Division side, plan to tour Switzerland and Germany; Sunderland are visiting Holland, who may also see Second Division promotion candidates in Birmingham City, Leicester City and Sheffield United.

Birmingham are hoping to include Germany and Denmark in their tour plans. Another team actively engaged in the Second Division promotion struggle, Sheffield Wednesday, are going to Switzerland.

Scandinavia is a popular centre. Stoke City are hoping to visit Denmark. Aston Villa have a trip to Denmark and Sweden lined up, while Bolton Wanderers may visit Denmark or Mexico.

Manchester City have arranged a trip to Spain, while the other Manchester club, the United, are crossing the Atlantic for a tour of the United States.

Also visiting North America are Tottenham Hotspur, the League Champions last season, who will play both in Canada and the United States.

Newcastle are making a two-months tour of South Africa. Every soccer fan in the Union has been behind Newcastle's bid to win the FA Cup for the second successive year, because Newcastle promised to take the coveted trophy with them if successful.

Many other clubs plan overseas trips, but have not yet completed negotiations.

Everyone abroad apparently wants to see Arsenal, the crack London team. More than 25 overseas invitations have already been received by the club, most of them from the continent.

"Our minds are too full of Cup and League problems at the moment to consider the question of a tour," an official told Reuter before Arsenal met Chelsea in the Cup semi-final.—Reuter.

TONIGHT'S BADMINTON

Two Men's Singles matches will feature the Colony Open Badminton Championships programme at St. Teresa's Hall tonight, which will bring the five events of the Championships into their semi-final stages.

At 9.15 p.m., the 1949 and 1950 Philippines Champion will be opposed to ex-Colony Champion Robert Tay, and at 9.45 p.m., the Colony runner-up, W. F. Foo, will be pitted against his former Shanghai Champion, Bill Funk.

The semi-finals begin tomorrow and will be continued on Wednesday and the finals on Thursday and Friday.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7.45 p.m.: Men's Doubles—R. Tay & K. Y. Tam v. W. Brown & C. Au.

8.15 p.m.: Ladies' Doubles—Mrs. G. Sequiera & Mrs. M. Rosario v. Mrs. M. Gonsalves & Miss M. Xavier.

8.45 p.m.: Ladies' Singles—Miss B. Remedios v. Miss T. Remedios.

9.15 p.m.: Men's Singles—A. Torres, Jr. v. R. Tay.

9.45 p.m.: Men's Singles—W. F. Foo v. Bill Funk.

TOMORROW

Semi-finals

7.45 p.m.: Men's Singles—W. F. Foo or Bill Funk v. A. Torres, Jr. or R. Tay.

8.15 p.m.: Men's Singles—R. Young v. Heath Hock-Thye.

8.45 p.m.: Ladies' Singles—Miss H. Kwong v. Miss B. Remedios or Miss T. Remedios.

9.15 p.m.: Mixed Doubles—Miss D. Lam & P. Wong v. Miss S. Correa & Bill Funk (quarter-final).

9.45 p.m.: Mixed Doubles—Mrs. E. Tsok & R. Tay v. Miss W. Cheung and R. Young.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

MASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday, 12th & Monday, 14th April, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The fifth interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are twelve races each day (24 in all).

Through Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 14th April as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office, at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Office at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

or 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1952 SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Office, the Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.

WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

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Top Floor

Telephone 35993.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Easter Race Meeting 1952 to be held on Saturday 12th and Monday 14th April, 1952, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 3rd April, 1952.

By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.

THREE SILENT SALESMEN



British Golf Needs A Coaching Scheme

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

George Duncan, policeman's son who became Open Golf Champion, says Britain is in need of an organised nation-wide coaching scheme which would discover, make or improve young amateurs and professionals for our Walker and Ryder Cup teams.

He thinks it is time the Royal and Ancient Golf Club or the Professional Golfers' Association got together, pooled their ideas and established an advisory panel of foremost amateurs and professionals.

A firm plan of teaching could be evolved and a chief coach appointed. His job would be to organise courses from which area coaches would come. These area coaches would organise their own local schools.

More about the scheme is given in Golf at the Gallop by George Duncan (16s., Sporting Handbooks Ltd.).

In this the former Open champion—he was captain of the 1929 Ryder Cup team and is a former Match Play champion—gives his story of 50 years of golf. Like his play, the pace is rapid and lively, and one meets the great personalities of the game.

Part two is instructional, with more than 250 photographs, and shows Duncan's way of playing Golf.

Match play champion, Harry Westman, profliting by his Ryder Cup experiences, is determined to work hard at putting and chipping.

He tells me that no American professional outdressed him during his U.S. visit and this I readily believe. But he confesses that he hadn't a clue on the greens.

The Bermuda grass baffled him. Westman thinks the U.S. men made more mistakes up to the greens than our players.

I feel it was a pity Westman was not tried out in the four-somes before he came up against Lloyd Mangrum in the singles. He would have been able to

caught the Victorian defence nicely with a corner-kick into the centre. Stepping forward, Hilda Fowler took the hit, sending it past Ruth Taylor. Five minutes later the Fowler-Meikle combination got going again, and as the ball came into the circle, goalkeeper Ruth Taylor made a good save off Hilda Fowler, but was not fast enough to stop the follow-up shot of Marie Meikle.

Undaunted, the Victorians took to the offensive for the next ten minutes or so and were unlucky to have a goal disallowed at this stage.

Adi Tamworth and Claire Negus, however, succeeded in bringing the score to 4-4 and amidst great excitement, Marie Meikle worked her way into the D in the last minute of the game and drove in one of her stinging shots to give the Gremlins the victory and the Championship.

THE TEAMS Gremlins: Marjorie Muir; Betty Rouse, Rosemary Reid; Amber Kavanagh, Renate Kerr, Julia Wilson, Noel Simmons, Sybil Groundwater, Hilda Fowler, Marie Meikle and Mary Elliot.

Victorians: Ruth Taylor; Sylvia Franklin, Jean Tyness; Ann Sainsbury, Jet Boren, Doreen Handyside, Joan Crighton, Claire Negus, Lillian Brandt, Adi Tamworth and Doreen Gibbons.

Marie Meikle—four goals for the Gremlins.

BRILLIANT RECORD Whatever may be the designation of Hazare on the coming tour, it looks as though Hazare will in fact be the first professional to lead a Test match side from the pavilion at Lord's.

He is a brilliant batsman. But his record in the Tests just over against MCC tallied off badly—164 not out, 155, 6, 2, 0, 0, 20.

(London Express Service)

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe & Osaka	10 a.m.	1st Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung, Tientsin	5 p.m.	2nd Apr.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	7th Apr.
"YCHOW"	Kobe, Singapore & Penang	5 p.m.	7th Apr.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok, Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	8th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	8th Apr.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	31st Mar.
"ZHECHU"	Singapore	3/4th Apr.	
"HUNAN"	Hankow	4th Apr.	
"YCHOW"	Bangkok	4/5th Apr.	
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	7th Apr.	
"TURIEN"	Indonesia & Sibit	8/9th Apr.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGSHA"	Manila, Sydney & Melbourne (accepting cargo for Australia)	Noon	31st Mar.
"ANKING"	Japan	17th Apr.	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	24th Apr.	

Arrivals from

ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGSHA"	Manila	In Port	
"ANKING"	Australia	13th Apr.	
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	20th Apr.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"ARCHISES"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	29th Mar.	
"PATROCLUS"	Marcelles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.	
"ASCANTUS"	Glasgow, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	22nd Apr.	
"MENFAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Apr.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
Liverpool		Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "AENEAS"	Sailed	—	4th Apr.
S. "ASCANTUS"	—	—	9th Apr.
G. "PATROCLUS"	—	—	17th Apr.
S. "ASCANTUS"	—	—	24th Apr.
G. "CALCHAS"	—	—	1st May
G. "AUTOMEDON"	5th Apr.	—	11th May
G. "PYRRHUS"	12th Apr.	16th Apr.	18th May
S. "ATREUS"	18th Apr.	—	24th May

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

SAILING FOR KINGSTON & NEW YORK via JAPAN
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL

"AJAX"	24th Apr.
ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS	
"ANDAMAN"	10th Apr.
"AGAMEMNON"	24th Apr.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (C.P.A.)	7:40 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6:45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(on return)
HK/Hongkong/Singapore (C.P.A.)	10:00 a.m. Tues. 2:15 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore/Hongkong (C.P.A.)	10:45 a.m. Tues. 3:45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Bureau (C.P.A.)	10:45 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West (25672/32144/24878)



ARRIVALS

SHIP'S	FROM	DUE
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	7th Apr.
"BENCHUACHAN"	Japan or on abt.	12th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Apr.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. via Singapore	24th Apr.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	17th May

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

SHIP'S	FROM	DUE
"BENLEDI"	Kobe, Yokohama & Kobe	10th Apr.
"BENCHUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Hamburg	13th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow & Antwerp	22nd Apr.
"BENMACDHUI"	Kobe, Yokohama & Kobe	28th Apr.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Hamburg	9th May
"BENDORAN"	London, Rotterdam & Hull	21st May
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Antwerp	30th May

Calla Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton & Labuan.
Calla Manila, Cebu, Tawau & Sandakan.
All Vessels accept Cargo for Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD
Agents, Telephone 34105.

York Building.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

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Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents
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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Communications and Advertising to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26511 (5 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 52325.

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MUSICAL

NEW PIANOS just arrived -
"Allison" "Ming-Ming" -
"Ming-Ming" and "Weston". All
fully equipped, also fresh stocks
of records, gramophones, and
musical instruments, piano
accessories, classical and
popular music publications etc.
Prices to suit every one's pocket.
Call at King's Music Co., 5, Chiu
Lung Street, Telephone 30439.

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COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Copy-
ing Plant, fully equipped, Green
Yellow, Red, Brown, Black, 50
per gross \$3 per dozen, 50 cts
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attractive stationery of distinction
in boxes of forty by sheets and
forty envelopes or eighty single
sheets and forty envelopes, \$7.50 per
box, on sale at "S. C. M. Post".

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE
1922 Annual Return Forms are on
sale at "S. C. M. Post".

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF VIVIAN
EDMUND FREEMAN late of 230,
The Pines, Victoria, in the
Colony of Hongkong, Insurance
Agent, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
55 (1) of the Probate and Administration
Ordinance (Cap. 10), made an
order appointing the undersigned as
executor and others to attend to the
claims against the above Estate to
the 10th day of April, 1952.

All creditors and others are ac-
cordingly hereby required to send
their claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1952.
DEACONS
Solicitors
Princes Building,
Hongkong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE
M/V "OLUF MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and
Port of call, Consignees of Goods
are hereby notified that their goods
are being landed and placed at their
risk and expense into the Hongkong
& Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com-
pany's godowns at Kowloon, where
delivery may be obtained as soon as
the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be loaded
here, unless notice has been given
30 hours prior to vessel's arrival, and
carried on from port to port to the
final port of call to which the option
extends.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godown,
and all goods remaining undelivered
after the 6th April, 1952, will be
subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godown,
where they will be examined and
on 5th April, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our
Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &
Laurie.

To comply with the General Board
of Warhouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Office in
attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.
All claims must reach us before
the 30th April, 1952, or they will
not be recognised.
No insurance will be effected.

JENSEN & CO.,

Agents,
Hongkong, 30th March, 1952.

St. John Ambulance Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE
SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 35035
Kowloon 52222

Solicitor Sued For £41,000

London, Mar. 30.

Property deals in Grosvenor-square, W., in-
volving £130,000 were mentioned in the Queen's
Bench Division when a London solicitor was sued
for £41,650 by Mr and Mrs William Norman Jones,
of Parkgate, Wirral, Cheshire.

The solicitor, Mr Kenneth Frederic Brook, of
Kingswood, Surrey, was acting for a Mr J. F. Taylor
when he met the Joneses, said Mr Gilbert Paull,
Q.C., their counsel.

"It is quite clear that Taylor was a crook. Finally he went to
prison for 18 months for breaking
into and stealing from the re-
sidence of Mr and Mrs Jones,"
said Mr Paull.

"During negotiations over Nor-
man Foods, Ltd., of which the

Joneses were directors and share-
holders, Mr Taylor told the
Joneses that he had a real estate
business buying and selling prop-
erty 'without risk.' Mr Brook
was present at the interview.

Transactions followed over the
purchase of property in Gros-
venor-square for £130,000, in
Police-chambers, Whitehall, for
£450,000, and in Harrogate,
Yorkshire, for £30,000.

The Joneses said Mr Paull
paid £41,650 as deposits, and
without their knowledge all of
it had been spent, or was then
in accordance with their instruc-
tions. They claimed the money
had been misapplied.

DEFENCE DENIAL

Mr Paull submitted that his
client had the word of a solicitor
that he never paid money over
unless it was safe. Therefore
they said to themselves: "If we
don't make any profits we shall at
least get our money back."

Mr Kenneth Diplock, Q.C., for
Mr Brook denied that the money
had been misapplied. He said
there was an oral agreement be-
tween the Joneses and Taylor to
finance Taylor in speculative ven-
tures in the real property mar-
ket.

Mr Jones said in evidence that
Mr Brook had said there was "no
risk" because there was an ex-
change of deposits and was an ex-
change of contracts.

Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief
Justice asked Mr Jones: "Have
you been in any speculation be-
fore or have you generally stuck
to canned goods?"

Mr Jones replied: "Generally
to canned goods."

"I should stick to them again
if I were you," said Lord God-
dard.

The hearing continues.

Scientist Gives A Warning

Chicago, Mar. 30.

Dr. Eugene P. Rabinowitch,
Editor of the Bulletin of Atomic
Scientists, said here that Russian
science had a 500-year-old
tradition of high achievement.

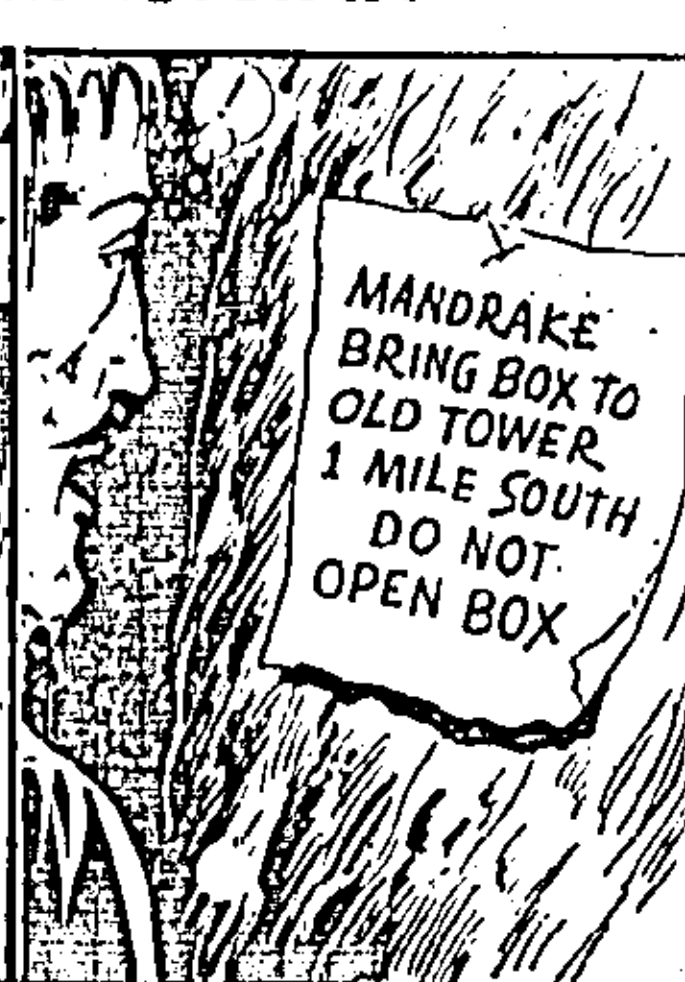
"If its successes cannot be
compared in number and
variety with those of German,
French or English science, they
are superior to those which
American science could claim
prior to the first, if not the
second, World War," he said.

He cautioned America against
the belief that Soviet science was
second-rate and said: "The most
brilliant and independent minds
of the younger generation in the
Soviet Union have been attracted
to science."

While many of the recent
claims of Russian "firsts" were
either baseless or vastly exag-
gerated, it was true that
"Yablochov's incandescent lamps
preceded those of Edison by
several years."

Dr. Rabinowitch is a native of
Russia and is a sharp critic of
the Communist regime.—Reuter.

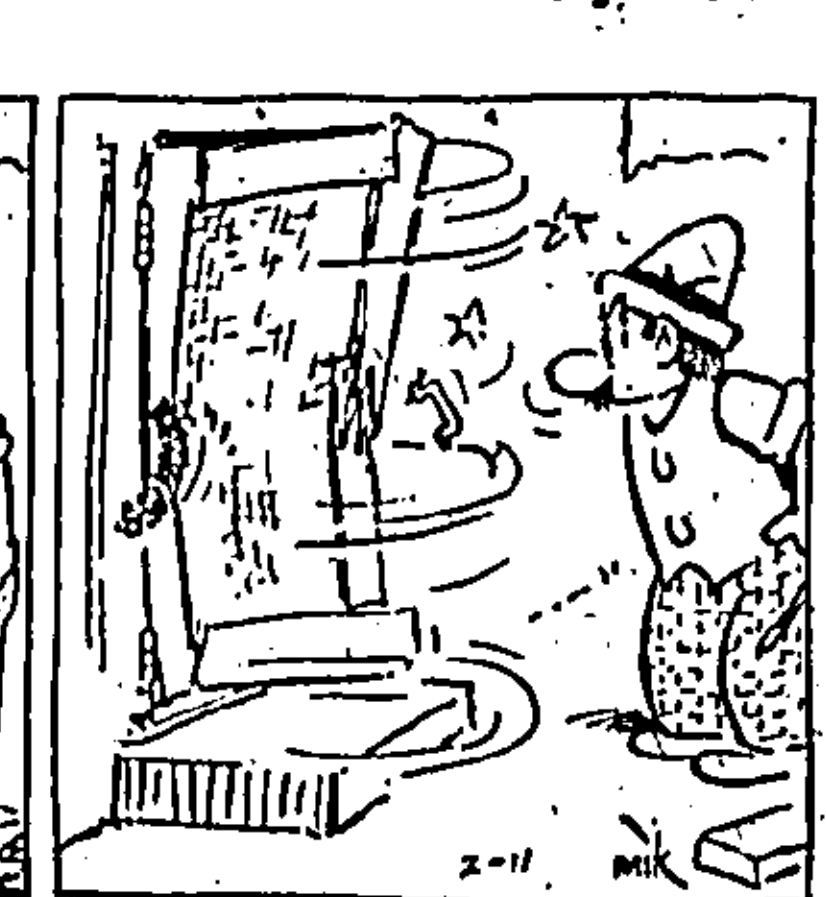
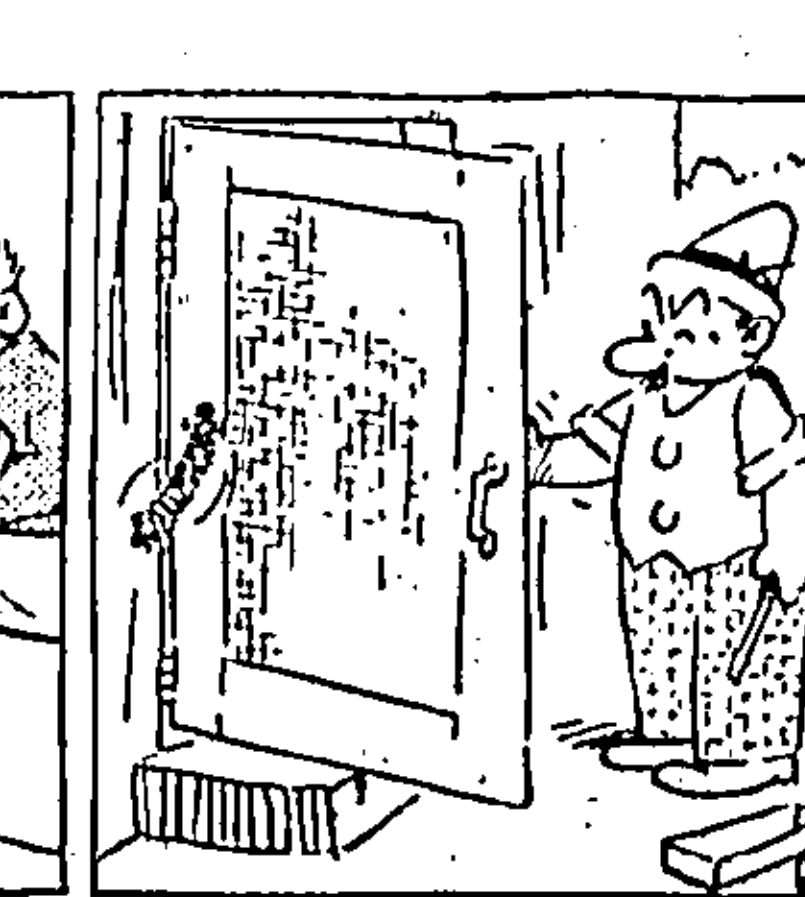
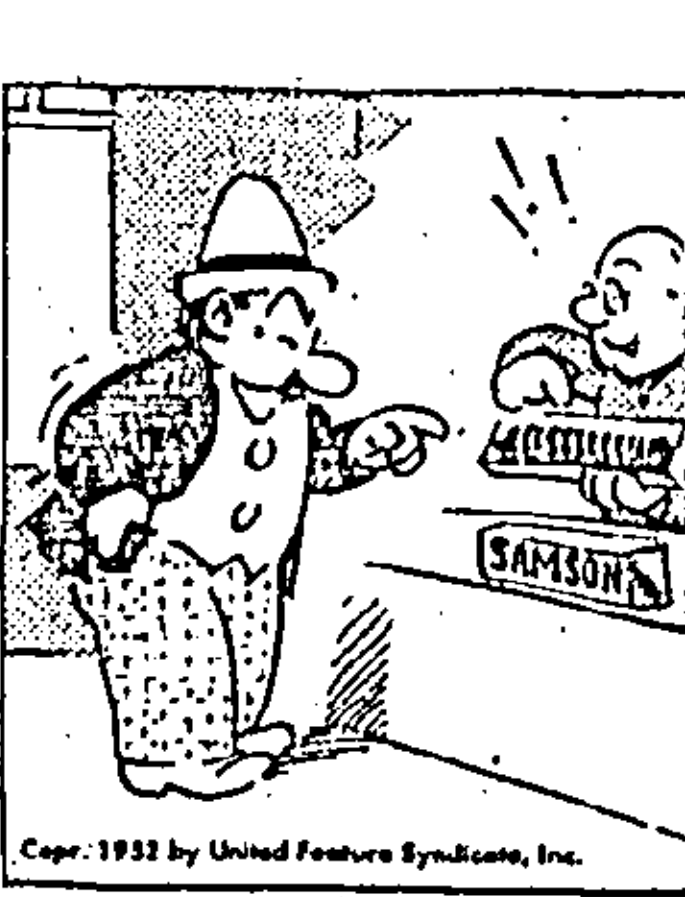
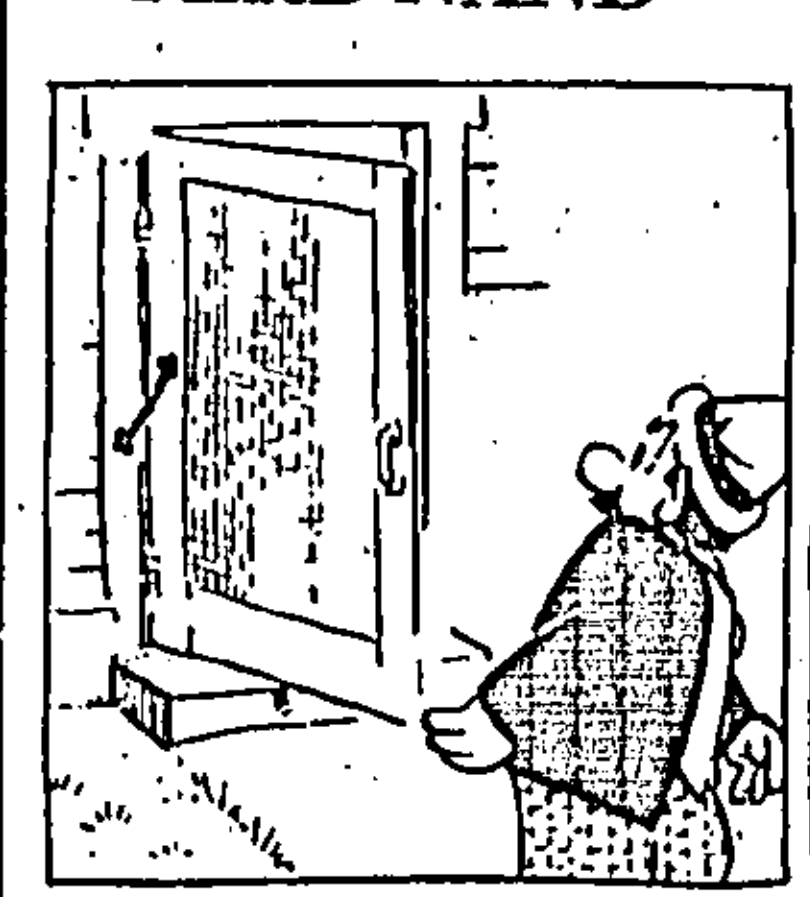
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND

Bang-up Job



By Mik

NANCY

Sent Of His Trouble



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CANTON"	6th March	7th April
"CARTHAGE"	2nd April	4th May
"CHUSAN"	9th April	5th May

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Upward	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	11th April	12th May
"CHUSAN"	6th May	2nd June
"CARTHAGE"	9th May	6th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SURAT"	3rd April	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk.
Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRDIANA"	1st Port	from Japan
	sails 1st April	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"WARORA"	due 6th April	from Japan
	sails 7th April	for Singapore & Calcutta
"SANGOLA"	due 16th April	from Japan
	sails 17th April	for Singapore & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA"	due 8th April	from Japan
	sails 8th April	for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
"ORMARA"	due 11th April	from Persia Gulf
	sails 12th April	from Japan
"ORDIA"	due 23rd April	from Persia Gulf
	sails 24th April	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 17th April	from Sydney & Japan
	sails 19th April	from Japan
"NANKIN"	due 22nd April	from Japan
	sails 26th April	for Port Moresby, Sydney & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at
G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post
Office registered articles and
parcel mails close one hour
earlier than the ordinary mail
times shown below:

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada,
U.S.A., 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.
C.P.A.
Indo-China (Tonkin only), 5 p.m.
C.P.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 5 p.m. C.P.A.
By Surface

Macao, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee
Hong/Tak Shing.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Fochow.
Siam, 2 p.m., as Oluf Maerak.
TUESDAY, APRIL 1

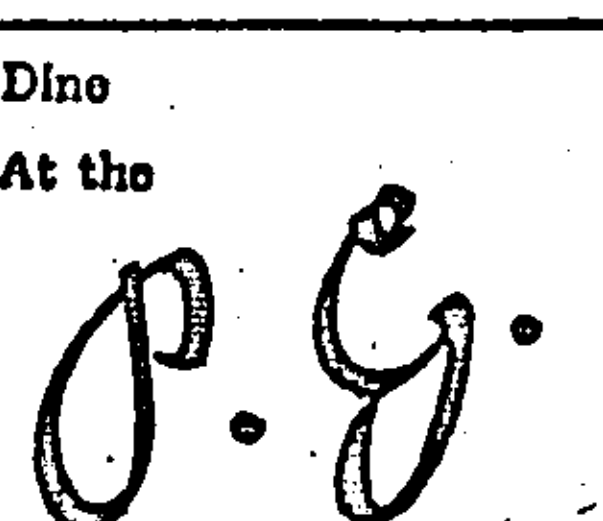
By Air
Formosa, 9 a.m., via C.A.T.
Indo-China, France, French North
& West Africa, 9 a.m. C.A.T.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 11:30 a.m. B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Japan, 5 p.m., Thai
Airways.

By Surface
Macao, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee
Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.,
train via Canton.
Indo-China, N. Borneo, noon, as
the Yangtze.
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m., as
Tijuwat.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.,
Canada, 2 a.m. P.A.A.
Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m. C.A.T.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. P.A.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Japan, Korea, 3 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m., I.K.K. Airways.
By Surface
Macao, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee
Hong/Tak Shing.
China, Republic, 8:30 a.m.,
train via Canton.
Canada, 10 a.m., as Peter Maerak.
Japan, 10 a.m., as Great Maerak.
Indo-China, 9 a.m., as Luxmi.
Philippines, noon, as Tonghai.
U.S.A., Central & South America,
2 p.m., as Great Maerak.
Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking.
TUESDAY, APRIL 3

By Air
Siam, Burma, Pakistan, Korea,
Dorset, Great Britain, Europe, 2
a.m. via B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, 9 a.m., as Luxmi.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,
C.P.A.



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At the

For
Reservations Tel: 27880

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving Leaving Outward For
"LA MARSEILLAISE" In Port Apr. 1 Yokohama & Kobe
"MAPLE HILL" Apr. 8

Homeward For
"JEAN DUPUIS" In Port Mar. 31 Haiphong & Saigon
"ZELIDJA" Apr. 4 Apr. 5 N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Apr. 11 Apr. 12 Marseilles via Manila
"HEADVAIS" May 1 May 2 N. Africa & Europe
† freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Subject To Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

m.v. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for

YOKOHAMA & KOBE.

on

Tuesday the 1st of April at 8 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 1st of April, between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate Canton Road, Entrance) on the 1st of April between 9 a.m. and Noon only.

No Baggage will be registered after this time.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building.

Tel: 26651.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

FERRY SERVICE TO OUTLYING DISTRICTS

(In force on and after the 1st April, 1952.)

CHEUNG CHAU FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving Hongkong for Cheung Chau	Leaving Cheung Chau for Hongkong
6.20 a.m. (Direct)	7.00 a.m. (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
8.55 " (Direct)	7.45 " (Direct)
9.10 " (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	10.20 " (Direct)
10.00 " (Direct)	11.10 " (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
11.00 " (Direct)	11.25 " (Direct)
11.30 " (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	1.30 p.m. (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
1.10 p.m. (Direct)	1.45 " (Direct)
1.30 " (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	4.30 " (Direct)
4.20 " (Direct)	4.45 " (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
4.30 " (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	6.15 " (Direct)
6.00 " (Direct)	6.30 " (Direct)

SILVERMINE BAY FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving Hongkong for Silvermine Bay	Leaving Silvermine Bay for Hongkong
6.00 a.m. (Direct)	7.30 a.m. (Via Ping Chau)
9.10 " (Via Ping Chau)	11.40 " (Via Ping Chau)
11.00 " (Via Ping Chau)	2.00 p.m. (Via Ping Chau)
1.30 p.m. (Via Ping Chau)	5.00 " (Direct)
4.20 " (Direct)	5.15 " (Via Ping Chau)
4.30 " (Via Ping Chau)	5.40 " (Via Cheung Chau)

* Sundays & Public Holidays Only.
† From Wilmer St. Ferry Pier. (Sundays Excepted)

PING CHAU FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving Hongkong for Ping Chau	Leaving Ping Chau for Hongkong
9.10 a.m.	7.50 a.m.
11.00 "	12.00 noon
1.30 p.m.	2.20 p.m.
4.30 "	5.35 "

TAI O—CASTLE PEAK FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving Hongkong	Leaving
Hongkong 2.00 p.m.	Tai O
Kap Sul Mun 3.00 "	Tung Chung
Castle Peak 3.45 "	Castle Peak
Tung Chung 4.30 "	Kap Sul Mun
Arriving Tai O 5.45 "	Arriving Hongkong

SUNDAY EXCURSION—DIRECT TO TAI O
Leaving Hongkong 9.30 a.m. Leaving Tai O 5.00 p.m.
Leaving Hongkong 9.30 a.m. Leaving Tung Chung 5.40 "

PRESS

WATER

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WISELY

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

THE TEXTILE SITUATION
Looks Like The Beginning Of A SlumpGloomy Picture Painted In
All Producing Countries

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 30.

The situation in the textile industry looks less like a temporary recession and more like the beginning of a slump for every day that passes.

It might be easier to agree with the leaders of the industry in their contention that this is a trade recession and not a slump if the difficulties facing Lancashire were not shared by cotton industries all over the world. But, unfortunately, they are.

Reports from all quarters of the world tell the same story. In Japan, where a decision has already been taken to cut back cotton production by 40 per cent, the announcement that Britain will issue no further licences for the importation of Japanese grey cloth precipitated a sharp fall in the price of cotton yarn in the Osaka market.

The price fell from the equivalent of about 54d a lb to 42d a lb—third of its post-Korean peak level—before dealing was suspended for the day.

From this quarter, too, come reports that the domestic spinning industry may have to reduce its output still further. The curtailment of 40 per cent, it is feared, may prove an inadequate adjustment to the falling off of domestic and overseas demand.

This gloomy picture is repeated in practically every other country which boasts a substantial cotton textile industry.

In America some 62,000 of New England's 140,000 textile workers are reported out of work.

In Canada, mills are working only three days a week. Holland is contemplating a cut in cotton production, and France too is worried about the effect on its cotton industry of the recent import restrictions.

In Sweden the number of textile workers has fallen by 4,000 since the middle of last year and now stands at the same level as in 1935.

GRAVE MATTER

The situation in Lancashire is a matter of grave concern in this country. Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, has said that unemployment in the textile industries amounts to some five per cent compared with rather less than two per cent for the industry as a whole.

But, he added, the published figures probably understate the problem. They mask a good deal of short-term working and inevitably cloak wide differences between one area and another.

Since the beginning of the year, shares of aircraft companies have fallen 4.4 per cent, chemicals were down 1.1 per cent and heavy engineering down about 12 per cent.

British Government issues enjoyed a moderate rise in the week. Old Consols were down 1/4 at £59 and War Loan was down 1/4 at £77 1/2.

South Manchester Loan, 1920's and 1907's rose nearly £3 to £88 1/2, £131 and £117 1/2, respectively. Other Japanese issues were all up. What started the market rising was that Japan has completely ignored—as far as this particular step was concerned—the sudden restriction upon Britain's imports of Japanese grey cloth, which had the severest repercussions upon the Japanese cotton textile industry. United Press.

Army Demand
For Textiles
In America

New York, Mar. 29.

The Quartermaster-General's inquiries for vast yardages of cotton goods, burlap, wool and rayon clothes, side-tracked interest in other textile market developments this week.

Outstanding among the military inquiries were requests for bids on nearly 41,000,000 yards of cotton duck, 51,000,000 sandbags, 3,600,000 yards of rayon acetate cloth and 2,470,000 yards of wool fabrics.

Cotton yarn spinners looked ahead to broadening demand after the duck bids open on April 8, but for the moment the buying interest remained slack.

In cotton clothes, fair-sized yardages of print cloths moved at steady prices for second quarter delivery, but buyers continued to shy away from the cotton industry they might decide to give up their employment altogether, and workers once lost in this way may never be persuaded to return.

As Lancashire industrialists point out, many of the displaced workers are married women with family responsibilities. If they lose their job in the cotton industry they might decide to give up their employment altogether, and workers once lost in this way may never be persuaded to return.

What faces the cotton industry, therefore, is not only a decline in trade but also loss of a large proportion of their labour force.

The belief is growing, moreover, that the present recession—which is generally attributed to the accumulation of large stocks in all the principal importing countries—may reflect something more than just a temporary readjustment on the part of buyers.

It is feared that some of our traditional markets may have been lost for ever.

A PARADOX
The paradox of a situation in which world cotton textile exports are gradually declining despite a large increase in world population has been commented on in various places during the past few days.

Mr. Thorneycroft touched on this aspect of the problem during the Commons debate on the textile industry. We are a long way, he said, from the days when we used to make piece-goods for Brazil, India, China and the Far East generally. These countries now manufacture their own.

"Indeed," he went on, "one of the great problems which confronts us is not so much competition from third parties but the tendency to which we have been expiring has set up its own textile industry and is prepared to supply its own market."

This, however, is no new situation. The growth of domestic industries, with a consequent lessening of import requirements, has long been recognised by economists as an inevitable outcome of the policy of promoting the economic development of backward areas.

In fact, the decline in the volume of imported textiles goes back to the beginning of the First World War. Before 1914 the volume of imported textiles was 9,500 million yards per annum; it fell to 8,500 million in 1926-28, to 6,400 million in 1936-38 and to 4,000 million in 1948.

DECLINE REFLECTED
And this general decline in textile imports has naturally been reflected in Britain's own trade figures. Our exports of cotton manufactures alone amounted to 7,000 million yards in 1913 but they have gradually declined until today they are well below 1,000 million yards.

So much of Britain's cotton industry is concentrated in a single area that any decline in demand for its products inevitably leads to serious unemployment and hardship.

As Mr. Thorneycroft has pointed out, in a constantly changing world it is wise to have facilities for taking up some of the slack at times of low demand.

It would be a bold man, he said, who admits all the ponderables of the world today and sought to predict at exact times what level of activity the British textile industry was going to settle down.

Meanwhile, the Government has decided to give all the help it can within the limits imposed by our defence and export programmes to enable new industries to be started in the areas affected by the textile slump.

That is all to the good, but many people will regret the implication that the British textile industry has entered a permanent decline.

Textile industries have played an important part in building up Britain's economic strength and, as "The Times" has remarked, it would be only with the utmost reluctance that anybody would resign himself to the idea that they were to play a seriously diminished part in the nation's future economy.

NY Stock Market

New York, Mar. 29.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the stock market session: 200.00
25 rails 103.68
15 utilities 50.11
40 bonds 170.33
—United Press.

HONGKONG
SHARE
MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$150,465. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HSK Bank 140 145
HSK Asia 140 145

SHIPPING
Asia Nav. 1.65 1.75

DOCKS, ETC.
St. P. Wharf 6.70 2000 6 1/4
Dock 19.10 1000 19 1/4

WHEELS
Wheelack 42 43

LAND, ETC.
HSK Hotel KD 7 1/2 5300 7 1/2

UTILITIES
Tram KD 15.40 500 15 10/10
P. Tram (O) 24 1/2
City Ferry 20.10 2015 20 1/2

STORES, ETC.
Electric 18.10 500 18 3/30
Waters 2 1/4
Crawford 32

COTTONS
Two 2.10

Osaka Cotton
Recovery

Osaka, Mar. 29.
The cotton exchange rallied on Saturday after the panic on Friday which caused the suspension of the afternoon session.

The opening quotations were 3 to 4 yen a pound higher at 200 yen and remained steady through the half-day session.

The rise was attributed to buying in anticipation of Government measures to bolster the market.

The record drop in cotton yarn piece goods and raw cotton quotations on Friday followed news of the ban by the United Kingdom on imports of unbleached cotton cloth. United Press.

Rubber Futures
In S'pore

Singapore, Mar. 29.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 111 1/2-112
April 110 1/2-111
May 107 1/2-108
June 104 1/2-105
Number 2 rubber, April 107 1/2-108
Number 3 rubber, April 104 1/2-105
Spot rubber, unbleached 115-116
Blanket crepe 77-78
No. 1 pale crepe 131-132
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per £1) 15.65
Sterling note (per £1) 15.65
Indonesia guilders (per 100) 21.50
Siam baht (per 100) 21.50
Singapore (Straits) 17.50
FIC parities (per 100) 13.80

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS

	To		
"TIJWANGI"	Apr. 2nd	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"STRAAT"	Apr. 4th	Japan	
"VAN HEUTZ"	Apr. 5th	Singapore & East Africa	
"EASTWAY"	Apr. 6th	Singapore, Djakarta & Belawan	
"STRAAT HOENDA"	Apr. 8th	Manilla, Singapore, & S. Africa	
"TASMAN"	Apr. 11th	Japan	
"TIJWANGI"	Apr. 13th	Djakarta, Tjibon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI"	Apr. 15th	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Apr. 20th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	
"TIJWANGI"	May 2nd	Djakarta, Tjibon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI"	May 8th	Manilla, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America	
"STRAAT"	May 9th	Japan	
"MAKASSAR"	May 10th	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI"	May 12th	Djakarta, Tjibon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI"	May 14th	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI"	May 16th	Japan	
"TIJWANGI"	May 18th	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI"	May 20th	Manilla, Singapore, Penang, & S. Africa	
"TIJWANGI"	May 22nd	Djakarta, Tjibon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI"	May 24th	Manilla, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America	

ARRIVALS

	From		
"TASMAN"	Apr. 10th	Penang, Belawan, Deli, Palembang, Djakarta & Singapore	
"TIJWANGI"	Apr. 13th	Macassar, Surabaya, Djakarta & Singapore	
"EASTWAY"	Apr. 20th	Djakarta, Belawan, Deli & Singapore	
"TIJWANGI"	Apr. 28th	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	

General Agents,

HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
"AREDSKERE"	Apr. 6th	May 8th	June 7th	July 5th	Aug. 4th
"KILDECHT"	Apr. 13th	May 15th	June 14th	July 12th	Aug. 11th
"AAGTERKERK"	Apr. 20th	May 22nd	June 21st	July 19th	Aug. 18th
"HOOGERKERK"	Apr. 27th	May 29th	June 28th	July 26th	Aug. 25th
"AREDSKERE"	Apr. 24th	May 26th	June 25th	July 23rd	Aug. 22nd

SAILING FROM EUROPE

	Sailed	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
"KILDECHT"	Mar. 5th	Apr. 10th	May 10th	June 10th	July 10th	Aug. 10th	
"AAGTERKERK"	Mar. 12th	Apr. 17th	May 17th	June 17th	July 17th	Aug. 17th	
"HOOGERKERK"	Mar. 19th	Apr. 24th	May 24th	June 24th	July 24th	Aug. 24th	
"AREDSKERE"	Mar. 26th	Apr. 31st	May 31st	June 30th	July 30th	Aug. 30th	

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MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1932.



injuries from moist heat. 3. Saint Peter. 4. A cause justifying a war. 5. The shrine of Thomas à Becket at Canterbury. 6. Fulvia.